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Her Dream Comes True

This scene of domestic bliss unfolded at the home in Queens of former soldier Ralph Moresco, who rushed to Boston to aid his English bride and 8-months-old son after they landed in Boston—as stowaways—aboard a transport from England. Immigration officials placed Moresco's wife, Winifred Mary, in her husband's custody for a month.

International News Photo

Grew Tells About Destroying Codes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew testified today some codes used by the American embassy in Tokyo were destroyed before war broke out Dec. 7, 1941. And some were not destroyed until after the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, Grew told the Senate-House committee investigating the disaster. The inquiry also brought these developments today:

1—Moves within the committee to hear Gen. Marshall before he leaves for China.

2—A brief flurry over a suggestion by Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine committee counsel be permitted to go through Grew's personal diary in search of items to be studied. Grew told of the destruction of the codes after Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan asked:

"Do you remember when you got word to destroy codes in the embassy at Tokyo?"

"We destroyed some codes a few days before Pearl Harbor," Grew replied. "We kept certain others until the last moment; we destroyed them after we learned war had begun."

Ferguson wanted to know which codes were destroyed. But Rep. Murphy (D.) of Pennsylvania protested the committee wouldn't want to "spread them on the records for the world to read" when perhaps some are still in use.

Grew said he didn't recall which were destroyed first.

He testified a message from Sec. Hull on Nov. 27 about possible contingencies that might lead to closing the embassy was "not necessarily" a suggestion to dispose of codes.

On the matter of his personal diary, Grew said it was just day-to-day scribbling, some of which proved incorrect with developments, and he doubted anything was in it which would help the committee.

Rep. Keefe (R.) of Wisconsin said the committee had received some messages exchanged between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

He asked Committee Counsel Mitchell to get all messages for the period from Nov. 24 to Dec. 7, 1941:

1—Between the State Department and Ambassador John G. Wynant in London. (Roosevelt-Churchill exchanges thus far made public were handled through this channel.)

2—Between the War and Navy departments and the British admiralty.

3—All messages between the President and prime minister in the files at the Roosevelt estate.

Ferguson has told reporters he wants to make as clear as possible what advance word Washington had of threats from Japan, and why the Pearl Harbor sneak attack succeeded.

Crisis Near In Germany, Price Warns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Byron Price bluntly warned today the situation in occupied Germany is growing worse hourly and the American government must soon decide whether it will abandon its first major attempt to rule a conquered people.

The former censorship director's report to President Truman on conditions in the Reich was released by the White House and sent to State, War and Navy departments with a request for careful study.

Price called for re-examination of the entire structure of military government in Germany, including the Potsdam Declaration; blamed France for most of the current occupation difficulties, and declared France should tell the world whether she is bent on dismemberment of Germany.

The German people "nursing old and new hatreds with mounting bitterness," he said, are "listening hourly" for the voice of a new leader that "desperation may produce."

PROTESTS — Isadore Wolfson of Brooklyn does a one-man picket job outside the British Consulate in Boston's Postoffice sq. in protest against the treatment of Jews in Palestine. He served in the British army in the first World War.

INP by Paul Queenan

The Weather

LOCAL—Light to occasionally moderate rains tonight, changing to drizzle Thursday; not much change in temperature, with the lowest tonight about 38 degrees. Increasing southeast to east winds becoming 25 miles per hour early tonight and diminishing Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
Boston	39	Concord	23
Providence	38	Bangor	13
Hartford	33	Burlington	30

Sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sun sets, 4:13 p. m.
High tide, 6:45 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 60, in 1896.
Coldest this date, 11, in 1872.

Heavy Steel Vote Favors Wage Strike

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (AP)—Heavy voting by steel workers was reported from the nation's large production centers today on the question of whether a steel strike is favored to support demands of the CIO-United Steel Workers for a $2-a-day wage increase.

The first return reported was from Chicago, where workers at the Republic Steel Corp.'s Grand Crossing voted 47 to 5 in sympathy with a strike. In Utah, the union said, 50 of the first 52 votes cast favored a strike.

Reports from mill centers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and others areas were that the polling of the steel workers by the National Labor Relations Board was going on smoothly.

From Worcester, Mass., came word that employes affiliated with the United Steel Workers, CIO, in three plants in that area voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

At the John Bath & Co. plant the vote was 141 to 13, at Botwinik Bros. of Massachusetts, Inc., 42 to 3, and at the LaPointe Machine Tool Co., of Hudson, 154 to 51.

Ford Asks $5 Daily Per Illegal Striker

DETROIT, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. has proposed the CIO United Auto Workers' Union pay the company $5 per day for each employe involved in an unauthorized work stoppage.

The union has agreed the company should be guaranteed some security but had proposed each striker be tried by a union board.

Speed Redeployment In Western Pacific

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (INS)—Fred Reinhardt, NBC Manila correspondent, reported today that Lt. Gen. Styer has ordered all men in his Western Pacific Army Command having 70 or more service points to report to redeployment centers within 48 hours.

AT ATOMIC HEARING—Alexander Sachs (left) of New York, economic advisor and consultant, talks with Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, chief of U. S. atomic bomb development, at hearing before the Senate atomic energy committee in Washington.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Groves Advises More A-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves told the Senate atomic energy committee today he considers it necessary to continue making atomic bombs until we have a suitable supply on hand and the question of international control is determined.

It should be possible to make certain reductions in the plants within two years, the head of the secret Manhattan project told Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, and until then, Groves said, the production facilities should be retained and operated.

He testified budget estimates for peacetime operation had not been prepared, but reluctantly estimated expense would run less than $500,000,000 a year.

His testimony included these points:

1—A recommendation for establishment of a special commission independent of any other government agency to supervise and control development of atomic energy.

2—Official casualty estimates of the two atomic bombings of Japan: 70,000 to 120,000 dead or missing and 75,000 to 200,000 injured at Hiroshama; 40,000 to 45,000 dead or missing and 40,000 injured in Nagasaki.

3—A declaration the atomic bomb was "the greatest surprise since the Trojan horse" and effective in ending the Jap war.

4—A statement no radioactive damage was done human beings except at the moment the bomb went off.

5—An estimate if an atomic bomb were dropped in the "federal triangle" of government buildings in Washington, a two-mile area would be destroyed, including the Capitol and White House. Windows would be blown out of the Pentagon building across the Potomac.

Save Flier From Tree in Crash; 2d Still Dangles

WALHALLA, S. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—Lt. R. A. Phillips was rescued early this afternoon from a pine tree in which he had hung 60 feet from the ground for 18 hours after he and six other Army men parachuted from a disabled C-45 transport last night.

The rescue party built a scaffold around the tree up to Phillips' perch.

The officer was uninjured but suffered from the severe cold.

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)—Five men who parachuted from a crashing Army plane Monday were reported alive today—one of them dangling from his parachute, 150 feet high in a tree.

State Police reported four survivors had straggled into Dimmick logging camp, a telephoneless settlement 30 miles from here.

Army Denies Supply Hoarding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The War Dept. informed Mead investigating committee senators today it was disposing of unneeded reserve supplies as fast as agencies can tell them.

Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall said present estimates were based on a peace-time army of 1,180,000 by 1949.

Sen. Mead put in the record a table of items in short civilian supply.

The table showed the Army holding 30,980,000 cotton bed sheets, 116,853,000 pairs of men's cotton shorts, 53,442,000 wool blankets, 42,086,000 men's woolen drawers, 24,000,000 pairs of service shoes, 57,509,000 fatigue jackets, 450,918 wrist watches and 19,143,000 canvas cots.

City Hospital Nurses Seek to Oust Boss

Graduate nurses of City Hospital will meet tonight in St. Rose Hall, Worcester and Washington sts., South End, to draft a formal request for removal of Miss Cecilia Knox as superintendent of nurses, Joseph Beth, president of City Hospital Employes Ass'n, announced today.

Beth said the nurses wanted a graduate of the Hospital Nursing School to succeed Miss Knox.

3 U. S. Prosecutors Quit Nazi War Crimes Trial in Revolt

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NUERNBERG, Nov. 28 (INS)—A virtual "palace revolution" broke out among American attorneys prosecuting Nazi Germany's 20 leading war criminals today following a formal verdict that Rudolf Hess is sane and is reconciled to a possible death verdict.

Among those withdrawing from the case were Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, Col. Howard Brundage and Col. Murray Guerfein.

Sources close to Brundage assert he felt the trial was being conducted in an "un-American" way.

Gurfein's assistants claim he was originally supposed to plead in court but has been constantly refused an opportunity to do so.

Although Sidney Alderman and Ralph Albrecht have been carrying the brunt of the American prosecution, several of Gen. Donovan's assistants charged they were unacquainted with the material they read in court and thus were unable to present it dramatically.

Sources close to Gen. Donovan claim he has been dissatisfied for days with the way the case was presented, bemoaning the "uselessness of the present conduct of the trial" and that "a great opportunity to educate the Germans" was being lost.

Col. Brundage reportedly has been replaced by Capt. Kenneth Boyle.

In the face of all this excitement, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, formally announced Donovan was leaving his staff to return to his law office in New York.

"Some time ago Gen. Donovan advised me of his intention to return to private practice and of his commitment to rejoin his firm by Christmas," the Jackson statement read.

"He plans a 10-day tour of European countries before returning to New York."

Hess' sanity, long one of the unanswered enigmas of the trial, was decided by a group of psychiatrists, who said the melancholy Nazi was "not insane in the strict sense of the word."

Another bombshell was set off by the court when it ruled an affidavit by Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor, could not be introduced as evidence.

Schuschnigg, rescued by Allied forces from the Nazis in the closing days of the European war, will have to appear in person to testify, the court said.

Tells of $19,360 Curley Firm's Fees

By STEPHEN B. O'LEARY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Engineers, Inc., of which Mayor-elect James M. Curley was president, offered to swing more than $60,000 worth of construction work, including government sponsored projects, to one New York contractor in return for fees of $19,360, it was testified here today at the trial of Curley and four others charged with using the mails to defraud.

Testifying was Anthony LaRocca, Manhasset, N. Y., builder, a government witness and the man to whose concern the offers allegedly were made. He said he met James Fuller, a Washingtonian and one of the defendants, in September, 1941, through his own attorney, Bayford Alley.

Fuller told him, LaRocca said, he had two jobs in mind that might interest him, the Conway Housing Project in Norfolk, Va., and another in Cumberland, Md.

"Did Fuller say anything about Engineers, Inc?" asked John M. Kelly, assistant prosecutor.

"Yes," the contractor testified, "he told me Governor Curley of Massachusetts was president of the company and he, Fuller, was executive vice-president." (Curley was not governor at the time.)

LaRocca went on to say Fuller informed him Engineers, Inc., was interested in "sponsoring" jobs for contractors throughout the country and could obtain a Federal Housing Administration commitment on the Conway project.

"Was anything said about money?" Kelly asked.

"Yes," said LaRocca, "Fuller said the fee was to be paid to Engineers, Inc., and that a partial payment would facilitate getting the contract."

Later in the month, the contractor testified, he met Fuller again in the Mayflower Hotel suite of Atty. Alley, who suggested they were ready to do business but preferred to put the fee in escrow.

Fuller objected, saying: "That's not our practice," LaRocca related.

At this point he was shown a document which he identified as an agreement between Engineers, Inc., and the Key West Construction Co., of which he was an official.

The document was dated Sept. 18, 1941. It called for the inclosure of a $2430 check toward a $4860 fee in return for the contract to lay house foundations on the Conway project.

It was agreed that within 30 days Engineers, Inc., was to submit an executed contract approved by the Norfolk Housing Corp., for the Conway job. It was to be on a cost-plus basis.

According to LaRocca, his firm entered into another written agreement whereby it was to pay $7300—and did post half of it in advance—for work it was to get on the Cumberland Properties, Inc., Cumperland, Md.

He identified a telegram as one sent by Fuller, asking for an extension of 30 days specified in the agreement on grounds it was difficult to get yriorities.

LaRocca said he wired back granting a one week extension.

In a third agreement with Engineers, Inc., he stated, his company was to pay a $7300 fee and 50 per cent of all savings it could effect over the estimated cost for a $36,000 contract concerning the Edgewater Apartments in Detroit. This, he said, was to be a contract wherein all hotel and travel expenses would be paid for his executives.

Earlier the courtroom crowd found amusement in the failure of another contractor, John K. Ruff of Baltimore, to identify Fuller in the courtroom, although he had testified to having met him in 1941.

The defense objected he was not a competent witness and he was temporarily withdrawn.

Curley scored a moderate triumph at the opening of court when his counsel, William E. Leahy, successfully objected to admission as evidence two letters the government wanted in the records.

The missives had been identified by Theodore L. Block, realty dealer, as those he had written to the Engineers, Inc.

Defense counsel won another victory as the trial went into its second day. Upon instructions from Judge Proctor, the jury returned not guilty verdicts on 11 of 16 counts against two of Curley's co-defendants, James B. Underwood of Louisville, Ky., and Bertram Hall of Dallas, Tex.

MRS. EDITHA SHERMAN

Hub Cinderella Becomes Bride Of Army Officer

Mrs. Editha Pierce Davis Sherman, 33, "Cinderella" who inherited $4,000,000 from her foster mother in 1931, was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Arlington St. Church to Army Lt. John S. Woish, 31, of Williams ave., Hyde Park.

The couple planned the wedding so quietly few of their friends were aware of it.

They filed intentions Nov. 15. Mrs. Sherman listed her address as 205 Newbury st. She was divorced Oct. 2 from Edward Sherman, travel agent, and awarded custody of a minor child, John P. Sherman.

The marriage license lists Thomas Scanlon, born in Taunton, as her father and Hilda Magnuson, birthplace unknown, as her mother.

Mrs. Sherman became Boston's Cinderella when she was taken from an orphanage at the age of four, after the death of her mother, by Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett Pierce. Pierce, a millionaire, at that time was head of the American Radiator Co. Mrs. Pierce herself had been adopted by Mr. Pierce and his first wife, and in her teens had married the millionaire after the death of his wife, then 70 years old. At his death he willed all his fortune to her and she in turn willed it to Editha. The foster mother met death by accidental drowning in Lake Suntaug, Lynnfield, in July, 1931.

JAMES M. CURLEY AND LAWYER, W. E. LEAHY
Mayor-Elect and Attorney After First Day of Trial
Associated Press Photo

British Hitler Fans Organize

LONDON, Nov. 28 (INS)—A group of Englishmen who still believe in Hitler emerged here today.

They have organized into what they term the "Legion of Christian Reformers" and admit openly they consider the former Nazi dictator a "divine instrument."

J. L. Battersby, general secretary, announced the organization came into being last Sunday and has headquarters near Petworth, Sussex.

"We regard Hitler as a divine instrument to break the power of mammon," declared Battersby, a member of a well-known hat firm. He attended the sale of furnishings from the German embassy.

Among items sold was an oversize bust of Hitler which in spirited bidding finally ran up from 40 cents to $2000.

House to Probe Hurley Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Demands for investigation of America's foreign policy and its foreign service personnel were raised in the House today as the country prepared to swap ambassadors to Chungking.

Gen. Marshall, named President Truman's special ambassador to China, conferred with the President and Secy. of State Byrnes, preparatory to early departure for the Far East as Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who resigned the ambassadorship yesterday, reiterated that some American "career diplomats" had sought to nullify announced American foreign policy in the Orient.

Secy. Byrnes told a news conference he had expected Hurley to return to Chungking today.

The Washington Evening Star said Hurley had in his possession a file of messages allegedly sent to the Chinese Communists by some of those "he considered Communist sympathizers in the State Department."

In the House, demands for investigation of foreign policy and personnel came from both Democrats and Republicans.

Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts suggested Hurley be called by the foreign affairs committe "to give the facts" on his charges.

Rep. Curtis (R.) of Nebraska demanded the State Department "discharge all Communists on the payroll."

Mrs. Rogers said: "Serious accusations have been made... We are entitled to know the facts and the country is entitled to know the facts."

Loss of $500 Gem In Hospital Described

A $500 diamond ring worn for 25 years disappeared while Mrs. Agnes E. Crawford of Orkney rd., Brighton, lay unconscious at Boston City Hospital, her sister, Martha M. Corbett, told the City Council committee on hospitals today.

At a hearing for an investigation, Miss Corbett said her sister entered the hospital suffering from asthma. Dr. James W. Manary, hospital superintendent, testified nurses told Mrs. Crawford to put the ring in the hospital safe, but she refused. The committee took the petition under advisement.

$100,000 Suit Over Baby Switch

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Alta Jacobs Hull, of Checotah, Okla., filed suit for $100,000 today charging for ten days in a hospital she was assured she had given birth to a boy only to discover the child she took home was a girl.

Family Life In U. S. Seen Breaking Up

The present family system of our society is shattered and in a generation or so will almost break up, Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman, Harvard sociologist, warned the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work today at its 41st annual meeting in the Statler Hotel.

"The social system in the United States," he added, "is going into almost complete demoralization between now and the latter part of the century. We have tried to cloak both forms of marriage and familism, or their lack, under one general legal system. This seems to be coming quickly to a farcical failure."

The Harvard educator said there was "very little public knowledge of the nearness, the inescapability or the seriousness of this impending crisis."

One factor, he said, is the "looseness" of present marriage and divorce laws. He added:

"Parents must now try to rear a family under a social and legal system adjusted to other couples who do not want to be bothered with familistic obligations. Perhaps people do not realize that at present men and women of the United States are producing barely enough children to reproduce themselves."

The increase of juvenile delinquency, Zimmerman said, was another factor.

What lies ahead will be a matter of history repeating itself, he declared. He cited the Greeks in the era 430-400 B. C. and the Romans in the second and third centuries, A. D. The signs of the family crisis were the same then as now, he added, listing them as:

1—Increased and rapid, easy, causeless divorce, wherein the guilty party and the innocent party theory became a pure fiction.

2—Elimination of the real meaning of the marriage ceremony.

3—Decreased births, population decay and increased public disrespect for parents and parenthood.

4—Breakdown of morals, revolts of youth against parental guidance and soaring juvenile delinquency.

Truman Names Halsey to 5-Star Rank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., for promotion to the five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

ACCUSED'S MOTHER AT TRIAL—Mrs. Susie Hunter (left) comforts her daughter, Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt, 45-year-old society matron who is on trial in San Francisco charged with the murder of Mrs. Vada Martin, whom she accused of stealing the love of her doctor-husband. Dr. Mansfeldt took his own life a few hours after Mrs. Martin died.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Banker Offers New Port Plan

Transformation of the Atlantic ave. waterfront to provide modern berths and dock warehouses for shipping, with adequate rail and highway approaches from the north, west

and south, is proposed in a comprehensive plan submitted by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Port Development.

Flanders said the plan was based on suggestions originally offered by Capt. William Coughlin of Bowdoin st., Winthrop, harbor boat skipper.

The plan would provide new land for private development and increase the possibility of adding taxpaying property to the city instead of removing it by eminent domain. A further benefit would be provision of rail connection between the North and South Stations.

With direct connection for all railroads and truck lines, the proposed docks would be adapted to miscellaneous cargoes, freight lines with incidental passenger accommodations, and coastwise and intercoastal traffic.

The present slips and wharves on the waterfront from Northern ave. bridge to the Edison power plant at North st. and Atlantic ave. would be abandoned and replaced by continuous quays on the new pier-bulkhead line

Atlantic ave would be straightened out from just north of Dewey sq. to a point between India and Milk sts.

The new avenue, which would parallel Atlantic ave., and which the sponsor has tentatively named Harbor ave., would be a continuation of Dorchester ave. on the east side of South Station. It would begin on a ramp at Summer st., rising over Congress st., passing the Harbor Building and heading north to the power plant, where it would again descend on a ramp along Commercial st. to the Washington st. bridge.

The railroad connection would run at ground level under Harbor ave. Its approach would be by tunnel from the old lower level of South Station and it would then cross Summer st., under the highway but above the rapid transit tunnel which dips under Fort Point Channel at that point. Provision is made for its continuance and connection with the Boston & Maine terminal.

Harbor ave. would have berths for eight Victory ships on the right side of the Port Authority warehouses. The new land between Harbor and Atlantic aves. would be available for warehouse or other business development, all served by rail connections.

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300 Boy Pupils Fingerprinted in Rockland Probe

The biggest mass fingerprinting in connection with any juvenile crime of Massachusetts' history—with 300 boy students of Rockland Senior-Junior High School as subjects—was conducted by State Police today at the school in the probe of vandalism and robbery two weeks ago.

Magorisk L. Walls, secretary of the Rockland school committee, said the fingerprinting was ordered by Supt. R. Stewart Esten. Walls said students were informed their participation was "voluntary."

He declared police assured school offocials after prints were checked with those the vandals left they would be returned for destruction.

Walls declared the fingerprinting was undertaken "with a view to absolving present pupils of the Senior-Junior High School of any connection with the recent vandalism."

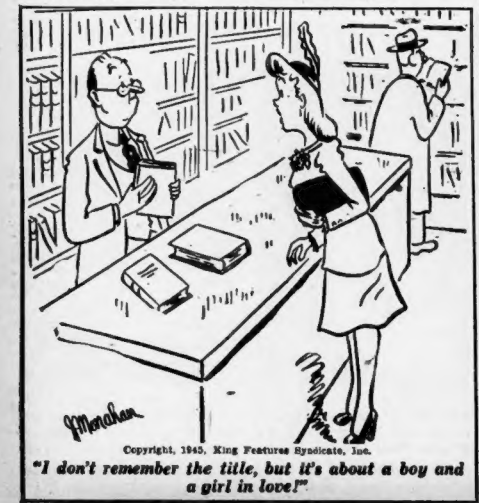
The interior was so badly damaged the school had to be closed for a day to allow workmen to clear the litter. Books were ripped and strewn over the floors; money was taken from a school fund kept in a locked desk; chairs were broken and other furniture tipped over.

U. S. FLAG OVER TRUK

HOEN ISLAND, Truk Atoll, Nov. 25 (delayed) (AP)—The Stars and Stripes were raised formally over this once-mighty Jap naval base today.

AT TRIAL—Frau Jodl, wife of the German army chief of staff, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, is pictured during luncheon recess of war crimes trial in Nuernberg, Germany. If convicted her husband goes to the gallows. Associated Press Wirephoto

RARE DRUG NEEDED FOR HER—Suffering from tubercular meningitis, little Barbara Collins, 18-months-old New Yorker, faces death unless a supply of a new drug, streptomycin, is found for her. Barbara Lezenby, student nurse, attends her at the Mary Immaculate Hospital. International News Photo



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"I don't remember the title, but it's about a boy and a girl in love!"

Triple Golden Bridal

3 Sisters Dressed Alike at Mass

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 28 (AP)—Fifty years ago today, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dunnington, Ind., the three Bork sisters, Loretta, Ida and Lucy, married three of the local boys in a triple ceremony. This morning, in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. James P. Lynch celebrated a solemn high mass of thanksgiving for the three couples—Peter, 73, and Loretta Kirsch, 68; John, 80, and Ida Martin, 71, and John, 73, and Lucy Pitstick, 67.

The triple golden wedding anniversary marked the first time the three couples had been together in 45 years. The Kirsches live in Long Beach, the Martins in Van Nuys, and the Pitsticks in South Charleston, O.

The sisters wore identical dresses at today's mass of thanksgiving—gold metallic jersey. They carried orchid corsages. They had new moonstone rosaries and carried prayer books presented by relatives who are Dominican nuns.

The Kirsches have a daughter and three granddaughters; the Martins a son and the Pitsticks four daughters and three sons.

KIRSCHES MARTINS PITSTICKS

F. D. on Battleship Barely Missed by Torpedo in 1943

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Navy today acknowledged the battleship Iowa escaped—while carrying President Roosevelt to the 1943 Cairo conference—being hit by a torpedo fired accidentally from a U. S. destroyer on Nov. 14, 1943.

Confirming reports, a Navy spokesman told a newsman the torpedo, from the destroyer William D. Porter, exploded astern of the Iowa, at a "considerable distance." The battleship was not damaged and there were no injuries to personnel.

The William D. Porter was sunk by air attack in the western Pacific last June.

The Navy said a board named to investigate the accidental firing of the torpedo in the Atlantic found that "certain personnel of the William D. Porter were inefficient in performance of duty. These officers and men were admonished." They were not named.

Shocked GI Stands by Wife Who Eloped With Boy, 16

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Cpl. John Deveny said it was a "hell of a shock" when he read in Stars and Stripes in Tokyo that his wife had eloped with 16-year-old Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver.

Mrs. Deveny

Cpl. Deveny

But the corporal, who arrived home Thursday, escorted his wife to a court hearing and told reporters:

"I'm sticking by her. She's my wife, after all, and we'll see this thing through together."

The attractive Mrs. Deveny, 24, mother of the corporal's two small children, added: "Everything's fine between me and John. I'll try to make a go of it because John has been sport enough to forgive me."

Mrs. Deveny appeared for a preliminary hearing on a charge that she contributed to the delinquency of the minor Ellsworth, but the case was continued to Dec. 11.

Ellsworth and Mrs. Deveny eloped and spent a week together. When found by authorities she was enthusiastic in her praise of the youth as a "dream lover" and said she wanted to get a divorce and marry him.

Wisecarver eloped at 14 with Mrs. Elaine Monfreli, also the mother of two.

Bette Davis Weds Friday

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Los Angeles Times said today that Actress Bette Davis and William Grant Sherry, 31-year-old artist, would be married at Laguna Beach, Cal., Friday.

Bette Davis

Sherry's mother, Mrs. Marion Sherry, San Diego elevator operator, said her son and Miss Davis met before he was discharged from the Navy recently and would wed soon.

Miss Davis was divorced from Bandleader Harmon C. Nelson in 1938. She married Arthur Farnsworth, aircraft executive, in 1940. He died in 1943 after a fall.

COMMISSION DESTROYER

Formal commissioning exercises were to be held today at the Boston Navy Yard for the 2200-ton destroyer Fiske.

Aussies Aghast as Yanks Dump Food, Jeeps Into Sea

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 28 (AP)—C. A. Burley, Rabaul correspondent for the Sydney Sun, said Americans abandoning Pacific islands are "dumping into the sea or burning millions of pounds worth of gear."

Burley said "the American argument is that if the stuff is shipped home it would merely mean shifting junk heaps from one place to another."

Destroyed goods reported by Australians include:

Two hundred Hellcat fighters dumped into the sea, mobile radio outfits and complete dental outfits dumped in the sea. Pontoons loaded with jeeps putting to sea with a bulldozer aboard to push them off.

Small vessels and huge stocks of clothing, including windproof jackets, burned.

Outbreaks of drunkenness among the natives at Nadzab were traced to dumping of tinned beer, and warehouses filled with photographic equipment were reported abandoned.

At Saigon tons of food were said to have been dumped into the sea.

CASE CONTINUED. Frederick Nord, 50-year-old Hyde Park man, pleaded not guilty to polygamy charge in West Roxbury court today and was released in $3000 bail. Case was continued until Dec. 12. He is shown with the former Eunice Louise Jerome, whom he married last Monday. A woman, identifying herself as Mrs. Frederick Nord of Quincy and claiming to be Nord's first wife, was in court.

U. S. Leads UNO Poll In World Capital Race

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The United States led the field unofficially today for choice as a permanent United Nations home.

Thirty-four votes would be necessary to decide the issue. If Latin-American delegates vote, as expected, for the United States, it probably would have at least 31 ballots on the first tally. Latin Americans, in the unofficial canvass, said they expected to agree on the United States.

Australia, and Colombia expressed a preference for San Francisco.

Of the 51 nations, 22 said they expected to vote for the United States, eight declared for Europe, seven could not be reached and 12 were undecided or awaiting instructions. Canada has instructions, but declined to divulge them.

The United States reiterated its plans to abstain from voting and to remain neutral during debate.

The poll showed that Latin America and eastern Europe are likely to vote for the United States. Western Europe probably will support Britain's hard-driving campaign for a European capital.

As a result, the Arab states may swing a decision. Arab delegates said they would vote as a bloc but had not agreed among themselves where their vote would go.

UNCONTESTED—Mrs. Vivian J. Bond of Melrose was granted an uncontested divorce today in Middlesex Probate Court from Edward A. after testifying he twisted her arm and threatened to kill her.
INP by Joseph Parodi

State Rests Case In Trial of Six

The state rested today in the Suffolk superior court trial of six men charged with robberies, burglaries and safe breaks.

Capt. Ralph Towne of the State Guard identified an automatic rifle police said they took from the defendants, as one stolen from Quincy armory last April.

The defendants are Joseph Keyes, Edward McAleney and Edward Rasmussen of Dorchester, Frank Feeney of Jamaica Plain, John Eppich of Norwood and William M. Gallagher of Philadelphia.

Councilors OK F. J. Murray

The executive council, with acting Gov. Robert F. Bradford presiding, today confirmed appointment of Frank J. Murray, former Boston corporation counsel, as a trustee of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway.

Murray, appointed by Gov. Tobin last week, succeeds Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn, resigned.

Also approved was appointment of Michael F. McGrath of Salem to the board of appeal for fire insurance rates.

Individual Bond Sales 82 P. C.

Total individual bond sales to Massachusetts residents have reached $106,600,000 or 82 per cent of the State's Victory Loan quota for these bonds, the War Finance Committee announced today.

In Greater Boston, total individual sales amounted to $76,625,000 or 86.8 per cent of the $88,296,000 quota. Series E sales totaled $11,299,000 and other sales reached $62,326,000.

Old Bones for Kin, Friend Gets Riches

When Henry Gilbert Frost, elderly Back Bay sportsman, decided to cut off his relatives in his $30,000 will, he told a friend: "All they (the relatives) are going to get are these old bones," it was testified in probate court today.

Frost left his real estate in Boston and Hillsboro, N. H., as well as funds, to a man he described in his will as "Max Yaffee, or Max Jaffe," his close companion for years. Trying to break the testament are Frost's nephew, William L. Frost, Jr., of Iovolo st., Samerville, and a niece, Mrs. Aimee Gibson of Orlando, Fla.

The "bones" incident was related by Henry H. Nelson of High st., Boston, a friend of the late Back Bay man. Nelson said Frost emphasized the statement by gripping his hand.

Nelson described Yaffe or Jaffe as a man who had managed Frost's home in Boston and in Hillsboro.

Counsel for the nephew asked, "He did embroidery, too?"

"Yes," answered Nelson.

In his will, Frost wrote that Yaffe or Jaffe had for years been the only person upon whom he could depend, adding:

"He has given me his help, assistance, loyalty and some of the best years of his life . . . He is the only person I want to make definitely certain will not be in want so far as I am concerned."

Yaffe told the court that on a rainy day in 1926 he met three women on the porch of Trinity Church, Copley sq., and got a cab in which he took them home.

One woman, he testified, was Mrs. Humphreys, a sister of Frost. She invited him into the Frost mansion on Beacon st. and then his friendship with Frost began.

He said at Frost's request he gave up his job and went to live with the sportsman as a "friend and companion." In 1940 Frost gave him a 50-acre farm at Hillsboro.

Under examination by counsel for Frost's relatives Yaffe identified a picture of himself. He was posed nude on a white bearskin rug. He said the photograph had been taken in an artist's studio. He told the court he had also posed as Rodin's "The Thinker."

Yaffe denied Frost had given him spending money or purchased his clothes.

Princess 'Lizbeth May Come to U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth may visit Canada and the United States within a few months, the London Star reported.

The newspaper said there is some foundation for a report current in New York that the Princess might visit Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, at the White House.

In New York Mary Margaret Truman commented when asked about the report:

"Goodness! Princess Elizabeth? It would be very nice but I don't know anything about it."

AMERY TO DIE AS TRAITOR

LONDON, Nov. 28 (INS)—Exactly eight minutes after John Amery pleaded guilty today to charges of treason, the son of a former British secretary of state for India was sentenced to death.

British Impound Hub UNO Brochures

English authorities have impounded several hundred copies of a brochure describing Boston, which Gov. Tobin and his committee took with them to London to bolster their arguments on the Hub's advantages as a site for the UNO capital.

The committee has been informed the booklets come under the classification of printed material and must be given an import license.

The Boston group hopes British authorities will make a ruling in their favor so the brochures can be distributed.

Memorial Mass For Grove Dead

The third anniversary of Boston's worst disaster, the Cocoanut Grove fire, which took a toll of 498 lives, was marked today with a memorial mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, South End.

Fireman Injured In Gas Tank Blast

One fireman was injured early today when a bus in the Bartlett st. yards of the Boston Elevated caught fire and a gasoline blast blew out all the windows.

Thomas E. Curran of Clifford st., Roxbury, attached to Engine 14, suffered cuts of both hands by flying glass when the gas tank exploded.

2 Vets Pay Cops Damages in Assault

Found guilty of assault on three Dedham police officers, two Hyde Park ex-servicemen were today given suspended sentences of three months each after they paid the officers for damages inflicted.

Vincent P. Rosata, 24, of Barry pl., and Robert Brolin, 23, of Dana ave., both of Hyde Park, were ordered by Judge Gilbert W. Cox in Dedham court to pay Officers Stephen Muirhead and John Sullivan $150 each and Officer Joseph Black $100 to compensate for injuries sustained during an affray outside a Dedham cafe.

FLORIDA FISHING STRIKE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Two thousand commercial fishermen between Ft. Pierce and Key West tied up their boats today in a strike to obtain higher fish prices.

Malden Woman Defends Son, Suspended Alabama Priest

The mother of Rev. Arthur W. Terminiello, Revere-born Alabama pastor ordered suspended from the priesthood by Bishop T. J. Toolen of the Catholic diocese of Mobile, today defended her son as the victim of a group which has been campaigning to defeat his efforts to raise the economic status of sharecroppers. Mrs. Antonio Terminiello of Main st., Malden, blamed her son's plight on his enemies' propaganda which finally reached the bishop, she said.

In Birmingham, Ala., meanwhile, Fr. Terminiello, a Boston College graduate, charged that a smear campaign by Leftist groups led to his suspension.

"I do not question the bishop's judgment and good intentions in the matter," the priest said, "but I feel that submission now would be capitulation to the Leftist groups, under guidance of John Roy Carlson, which have carried on a concerted smear campaign against me."

Carlson is author of the book "Under Cover," which has been praised as an expose of Americans with fascist leanings and condemned as "the smearer's bible."

Bishop Toolen's formal order announcing the suspension said:

"The Rev. Arthur W. Terminiello, having refused to obey the order of his bishop to cease sending out literature which we feel is detrimental to the church and the unity of our country, is no longer considered a priest in good standing. He no longer has the right to use his facilities as a priest, nor is he considered a priest of the diocese.'

At her Malden home, the suspended priest's mother said her son wrote and published a pamphlet, "Rural Justice," containing tips to tenant farmers on how to improve their economic standing.

Fr. Terminiello, in an interview, said he was an admirer of Fr. Coughlin and termed Gerald L. K. Smith "a patriotic American."

Since his resignation from his pastorate at the Sacred Heart Church of Anniston, Ala., he said he had been serving as secretary of the Union of Christian Crusaders, which he described as "more of a movement than organization."

A graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, he was ordained in 1933 in Manchester, N. H., and said his first mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere. Assigned immediately to the Mobile diocese, he toured a parish of 11,000 square miles in a chapel trailer, visiting sharecroppers' homes and studying their conditions.

REV. ARTHUR TERMINIELLO
Revere Priest Suspended

Double Trouble

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two's a crowd—in bed.

The National Ass'n of Bedding Manufacturers attributes a 50 per cent wartime increase in twin bed sales to consumer education "as to the health advantages of sleeping alone."

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Double Glamor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (INS) —Brenda Frazier Kelly, the original Glamor girl, gave birth to a girl last night. The new mother is the wife of George Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly, former football star.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

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sizes 11 to 18 in one kind or another

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Just in time for Christmas giving—these gay, colorful scarfs to brighten anyone's future

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gay, colorful
de luxe PRINT
new GIFT

Scarfs

69c to $2.19

Mises', women's gay, colorful printed sheer rayon scarfs—on printed rayon jerseys—plenty of white crepe—some scarfs for the children in colorful rayon squares —some all wool pastel fascinators to choose from.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

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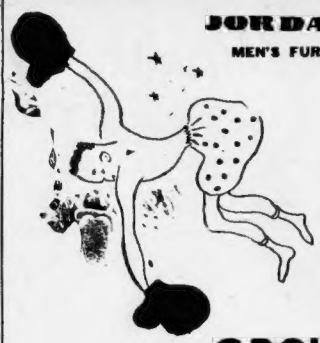
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



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GROUP IS A KNOCKOUT

A tie if carefully selected is hard to beat as a gift. We have a fine group at 1.00 that will steal the show on Christmas. You can't go wrong in this championship assortment. Select a dozen now and you'll be the town's Number One Santa.

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AS WELCOME AS A WARM HANDSHAKE!

Pigtex Capeskin Gloves

Sizes 6 to 8½

A gift that every woman will welcome. Made for rugged wear with sturdy whipstitched seams. Perfect for all occasions. Natural only.

$2.19 pair

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QUAN.____ SIZE____ QUAN.____ SIZE____

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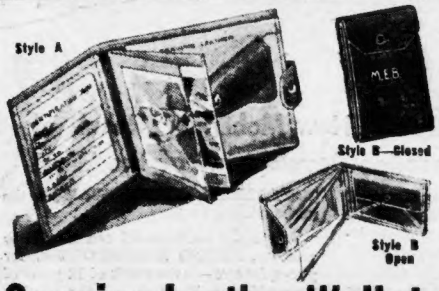
WOMEN'S GLOVES (213) MAIN BASEMENT



Genuine Leather Wallets And Leather Pass Cases

3 Gold Leaf Initials Free of Charge. 1 week delivery

Women's Leather Wallet Style A

Change purse, picture holders, identification space. Brown & beige, red & black, black & red.

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4 transparent windows for passes and pictures. Change purse and bill section. Black or saddle brown.

$1 EACH

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass. Dept. 263

Please send me____Wallets at $1 ____Pass Cases at $1

COLOR _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____

STATE

CHARGE ACCT. #____ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

LEATHER GOODS (263) MAIN BASEMENT

Warm Novelty Weave

100% WOOL GIFT SCARFS

98c

Large enough to be worn as a kerchief, too. Comes in soft blue, white, or yellow.

(D-258) MAIN BASEMENT

Sterling Silver BANGLE BRACELETS

3 FOR $1

plus 20% tax

Jingle a wristful of smart bangles to the tune of big savings. Pick a handful from these smart designs. Reptile, Brocade, Floral, Plain or Serpentine.

JEWELRY (D243) MAIN BASEMENT

Sterling Silver CHARMS

3 FOR $1

plus 20% tax

Select several of these beautiful charms and start or add them to her collection. Sketched are bow 'n' arrow, lariat, money bag.

JEWELRY (D243) MAIN BASEMENT

First Quality Extra Sheer No-Seam Rayon Hosiery

Fashioned for Flattery

49c pr.

- **Popular Shades**
- **Sizes 8½ to 10½**

You never have to worry about crooked seams when you wear these no-seam rayon hose. Fashioned for smooth fitting, they give that well-groomed look that every woman loves. Makes a perfect Christmas gift.

No Mail or Phone Orders

HOSIERY (D212) MAIN BASEMENT

"DUTCHI" HOODS

Keep Little Heads Warm and Dry

A. Warm blend of 50% wool, 50% rayon, knitted dutchi with wide fringe. Jungle, Wine, White, Red, Brown, Navy... $1.49

B. Brushed rayon fleecy "dutchi" hood is bright and gayly trimmed with thick fringe to frame the face. Wine, Brown, Red, Navy, White $1

MILLINERY—MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass. R-A-287

Please send me _____ "Dutchi" Hoods at $1

Please send me _____ "Dutchi" Hoods at $1.49

Quantity _____ Color _____

Quantity _____ Color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone____ State____

Charge Acct. #_____ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

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Fill up with NEW MOBILGAS and thrill to this experience...

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The Flying Horsepower you get from New Mobilgas results from the same ingredients that gave the superior Fighting Power to our 100-Octane Aviation Gasoline.

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Briton Seeking 2 Sisters Here

Do you know two pretty colleens by the names of Mary and Joanne Kennedy?

Gunner Maurice Kennedy, 29, British soldier from Dingle, Ireland, is the loneliest serviceman in Boston.

He joined the army six years ago, was captured at Singapore in '42, and spent the next 3½ years in the Jap prison camp at Hakatate.

"I landed in Canada and came right to Boston to see sister Mary, who is 35 and when I last heard from her was not married. That was in 1940 and she was living on Beacon st., but I lost the address.

"My sister Joanne is 28, and they both have been in America more than 10 years," he said.

Police and city aides could find no record of them, and Maurice has only 10 days here before he leaves for Great Britain.

Will anyone who knows the sisters please notify the British Merchant Navy Club in Batterymarch st.? Tel. HUB. 3690 or LIB. 8135.

HOBART BACK IN ACTION

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 28 (INS)—Hobart College will return to intercollegiate football next fall after a wartime lapse of three years, it was announced today by Francis L. Kraus, director of athletics.

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

BLACK MARKET DEFIANT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (INS)—Within two hours after British-American-French forces raided Vienna's black market and arrested 40 persons, the clandestine shops today were said to be open agaian.

MARRY ME

Frasee and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring. —JIMMIE.

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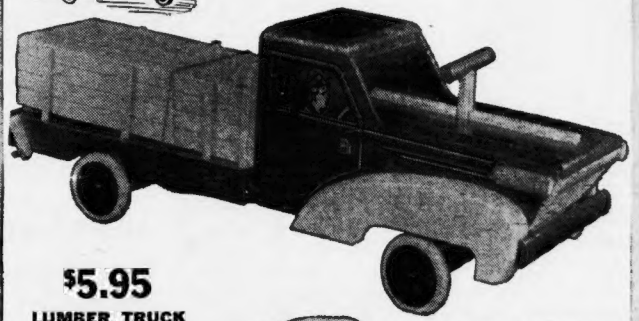
ROLL OUT THE "CASS" RIDE-EMS

What a barrel of fun for active tots on these "Cass" streamlined beauties. Big, husky action toys, smoothly finished, sturdily constructed.



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LUMBER TRUCK is 37" long, piled with lumber to load, easy to steer, rolls briskly. Healthy exerciser.

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Please send me_____$4.95 Rocking Horse;
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69c

Around Humpty Dumpty you build a wall—
Surround Humpty Dumpty, watch him fall!
Twenty-six pieces a-tumbling, and then—
You start building all over again.
For home you will want at least two—
One for the youngsters and one for you.
It's a game of balance, a game of skill—
For two or more Mail Orders we fill.

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COLD STUFFED NOSE
2 drops in each nostril quickly rock, soothe and shrink membranes to help you breathe easier, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

CALCUTTA STRIKE ENDS

CALCUTTA, Nov. 28 (AP)—A five-day municipal strike of 20,000 ended today. City facilities were expected to be normal by tomorrow.

Hovey's Downstairs

Especially Designed For YOU Who Wear Sizes 38 to 44

BORDER PRINT

$3.99

2 piece spun-rayon suit-dress that goes to meetings, shopping, matinees smartly! And you feel and look so well dressed!

Large WHITE flowers on blue, green, luggage, gray, navy grounds.

Same Style in Short Sleeve

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. State Second Choice of Color
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Imagine Extra Sizes and All Elastic back and front

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Extra Size Rayon Panties $1.19

These fit Sizes 44-46 and 48

Good news for women who have not been able to get LARGE SIZE PANTIES . . buy all you need RIGHT NOW! Firm quality rayon, well made . . double reinforced at crotch. Firm stitching. ALL ELASTIC WAISTBAND for comfort and fit. Tea rose shade.

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DUETS by Jo Fischer

GEE, ECLAIRE—MY PARENTS DON'T UNDERSTAND ME!
YOU'RE LUCKY! MINE DO!
THEY THINK I SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL INSTEAD OF GETTING MARRIED
A LICENSE IS EASIER TO GET THAN A DIPLOMA, AIN'T IT? YOU BEEN GOING STEADY LONG?
OH, SURE! OVER A YEAR!
THEN IT'S TIME TO MAKE IT OR BREAK IT!
BUT MY MA SAYS I DON'T KNOW MY OWN MIND!
WHAT DOES YOUR BOY FRIEND THINK ABOUT IT?
I DON'T KNOW! I HAVE A DIFFERENT ONE EVERY WEEK!
V VICTORY LOAN

Pan American Buys 20 Stratocruisers

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pan American World Airways today announced purchase of 20 Boeing stratocruisers, the 65-ton, 90-passenger transport development of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, for delivery beginning in November, 1946.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that".

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS

Promptly relieves itching—aids healing

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.

ZEMO

Churchill Opens Own War Against Socialist Peril

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Nov. 28 (INS)—Winston Churchill today declared war on all British Socialists and warned the nation "Socialist theories can destroy Britain more surely than U-boats or any other form of warfare."

Speaking at a conference of the Conservative Central Council, Churchill characterized the recent general election which deposed him as "one of the greatest disasters which has smitten this country."

Churchill attacked Aneurin Bevan and Sir Stafford Cripps. Bevan is minister of health; Cripps president of the board of trade.

He referred to Cripps as a "great advocate of strength through misery."

"I prefer strength through victory," Churchill said.

Churchill said Britain was being "harassed, hampered, harried, tied down and stifled" for "vague and physically-unobtainable plans for a Socialist future."

New Army Training Program Offered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—A $3,000,000,000 spending program reaching into every county was offered to the House military committee today as a substitute for military training.

Calling for education, health and recreation, the plan was outlined by Donald Dushane, secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education.

VERMONT MILK CO. LOSES

A motion brought by the Vermont Co-operative Milk Co. of Bradford, Vt., for an injunction against the city of Boston and Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, health commissioner, was denied in U. S. Court today by Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

COAL PRODUCTION DOWN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—Bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania was off 16 million tons and anthracite seven million in the first 10 months of this year against 1944.

Miss Evelyn Alyce Dorothy O'Brien
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
COMPLETE COURSE $5
CLASS—PRIVATE—BOXING—NEWEST DANCES
Classes: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Orchestra

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HOURS—9-6 DAILY

Hovey's Downstairs

All Set For A Grand Session Outdoors!

GIRLS' DOUBLE DUTY SETS

$16.95

Sizes 7 to 10

The coat is SUPER—with plaid collar and pockets, double row of buttons. Warmly lined and interlined. Wear it as a separate coat anytime! Zipper leggings, cut full for skiing, skating.

Blue, Red, Tan

Surface of 56% wool, 44% rayon. Backing of cotton.

Other Styles Not Sketched at $16.95

The BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

PITTSON VICTORY, 1949:
401st Tank Dest. Bn.; 93d Med. Gas Treat. Bn.; 45th Hosp. Train, 4264th QM Sterilization Co.; 6198th, 4197th QM Ser. Cos., 859th QM. Railhead Co., WACs, Army Nurses
CAPE SAN ANTONIO.
LEVOS, 34
M. I. T. VICTORY, 1331
970th Ord. Heavy Aut. Maint. Co.; Hq. and Hq. Det., 516th QM Bn., 3921st, 3924th, 3926th QM. Truck Cos., 3207 QM. Ser. Cos.; Hq. and Hq. Dets. 4251th, 4267th QM. Ser. Bns.; WSA civilians

New York

ANTIOCH VICTORY, 1969.
SAVANNAH, 1963.
AUGUSTA, 1180
COSTA RICA VICTORY, 1934.
LUCRETIA MOTT, 851.
PATRICK WAHLEN, 24.
JAMES CALDWELL, 17.
FERDINAND GAGNON, 14.

Newport News

MAHONEY CITY VICTORY, 1947:
249th Eng. C. Bn.
DONALD WRIGHT, 39.
1298th Eng. Fire Fight. Pr.
E. PARKER
W. TILGHMAN

West Coast

At least 32 ships with 15,000 troops due at five ports

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

BIENVILLE, 1743.
EDWARD GRIEG, 12.
THOMAS POLLOCK
HOWARD VICTORY
DANIEL TOWNSDALE
SMITH VICTORY

DUE FRIDAY

Boston

KOKOMO VICTORY
BEDALIA VICTORY

New York

U. S. S. WASHINGTON.

DUE SATURDAY

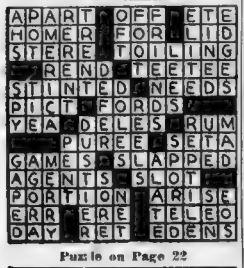
Boston

SANTA MARIA, 1726
SILAS MITCHELL, 15

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

LINCOLN VICTORY, 1945.



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—A soldier's father recently passed away, making his widowed mother dependent on son, who is married. A dependency discharge has been applied for and all necessary papers forwarded him. How long will it take before discharge, if approved? He has 57 points. Would he be given 10 more points for dependency on account of mother? Mrs. D., Exeter, N. H.

A—The period varies anywhere from four to eight weeks after papers are filed. Not eligible for additional points. Army gives credit points only for parenthood. Navy, however, awards up to 30 points if regarded by that branch as recognized dependents.

Q—In counting points for discharge, are any allowed for dependent parents? W. D., Abington.

A—No. A serviceman may count 12 points for each child up to three, but no other dependents are credited for points.

Q—My husband, a captain, has been overseas and is now due for discharge. Is he entitled to receive mustering-out pay? I know he draws more than $200 a month, but would the discontinuance of his overseas pay make any difference? S. A., Medford.

A—He is entitled to mustering-out pay unless he had sufficient length of service to place him in the next pay bracket.

Q—My son was in the service for over three years and overseas about 14 months. He was discharged this month and says he received only $100 mustering out pay. Isn't he entitled to more? L. T., Manchester.

A—Your son is entitled to $300 mustering out pay. The first $100 is paid at time of discharge, the other $200 in monthly instalments of $100 each.

Q—Does an officer who will revert to inactive status and receive retirement pay also receive mustering out pay? C. P., Roslindale.

A—No.

Q—Does Army provide legal advice for service people? J. M., Bare.

A—Yes, Legal Assistance Officers who have practiced law are designated, and military personnel may seek legal advice from such officers.

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By MARIAN MARTIN

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Gov. Tobin Heads Bay State $5,000,000 Kenny Drive

The local campaign to aid in raising $5,000,000 throughout the nation for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation was strengthened today with the naming of Gov. Tobin, P. A. O'Connell and Robert Bent as honorary chairman.

The money contributed will be used to assist the famous Australian nurse in her fight against infantile paralysis.

Bing Crosby is national chairman of the drive, and one-half of the funds raised in each state will remain in the state for local treatment of infantile paralysis. The other half of the fund will go to Sister Kenny's Institute in Minneapolis, for erection of new buildings, training of technicians, and care of patients.

The Elizabeth Kenny Foundation is conducting this drive independently, and receives nothing from "March of Dimes" or from any other national infantile paralysis foundation.

All funds may be sent to Bert McKenzie, in care of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, 46 Church st., Boston.

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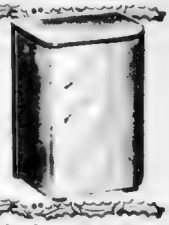

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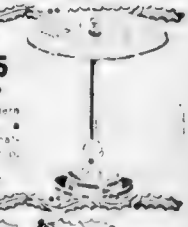

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Hurry Up MealTip

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ON THOSE nights when you arrive home late from your Christmas shopping and have to turn out a full scale meal in a hurry, you'll find it handy to have some quick suggestions at your fingertips.

One way to make a hurry-up meal is to serve frankfurters or cold cuts as the main course. To keep the hot dogs and the cold meat company, serve a potato or cabbage salad, either hot or cold. This makes an appetizing combination.

HOT POTATO SALAD WITH FRANKFURTERS

8 medium-sized potatoes
1 tbsp. chopped onion
Cooked salad dressing
Salt to taste
1 lb. frankfurters

Boil the potatoes in their jackets, skin them, and slice or cut the potatoes in cubes. Add the onion, salad dressing, and salt to taste, and heat the mixture piping hot. Wash the frankfurters, cover with boiling water and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve the meat hot on the potato salad and, if desired, add a dash of paprika and garnish with pickles or strips of green pepper or pimiento.

HOT OR COLD CABBAGE SLAW

Cut cabbage in quarters, wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred, and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot or cold salad dressing over the crisp cabbage and stir until well mixed. For cooked salad dressing with relatively little table fat, beat together 1 or 2 eggs and 3 tbsp. of vinegar until smooth. Add the other ingredients—1-3 cup milk, 1 tbsp. table fat, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. mustard, and a dash of paprika and ⅛ tsp. celery seed, if desired. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture has just thickened (about as thick as heavy cream). This makes ¾ cup.

You'll find potatoes and cabbage nutritious elements of many favorite quick-cooked dishes. Plain-boiled, these vegetables are speedily prepared to accompany the main course. If potatoes are used with left-over meats, in hash or fried-cake combinations, the family may prefer the short order meal to an elaborate dinner.

MEAT AND POTATO CAKES

3 cups ground cooked meat
3 cups mashed potatoes
3 tbsp. chopped parsley
Salt to taste *Fat*

Mix the meat, mashed potatoes and parsley and season to taste with salt. Mold into flat cakes and fry in hot fat until brown. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

TASTY HASH

Start with cooked meat and gravy or meat broth. Or, to take the place of gravy or meat broth, disolve 1 or 2 bouillon cubes in water. Cut the meat in small pieces and brown it in fat. Add diced raw or cooked potatoes, sliced onion and green pepper and brown. Add the gravy or broth and cook slowly on top of the stove, or bake the hash in the oven until it is brown over the top.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 small onion, minced
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup tomato sauce
3 cups cooked cabbage
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper

Saute onion in 2 tbsp. butter 3 minutes; add to tomato sauce. Arrange alternate layers of cabbage and sauce in greased casserole, sprinkling each layer of cabbage with cheese, crumbs and green pepper. Top with crumbs, dot with remaining butter and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.)

Fashion Wintertime Grooming Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

MOST BEAUTY EDITORS STRESS the importance of deodorants in summertime . . . once, twice and once again . . . but different as we are and like to be . . . we focus the grooming spotlight on them in wintertime . . . although their use is an all-year-round necessity among fastidiously groomed women.

When it's hot and sticky and the sun is shining . . . when beads of perspiration cling and cling . . . there's always the briny deep to cool off in and the beach to loll about on . . . to keep one's daintiness as fresh and sparkling as the mornin' dew. You don't have to be told HOW to keep crisp and dainty.

But when the cold weather comes . . . when we go from one heated place into another . . . from crowds into more crowds . . . when we wear woolens and tweeds and flannels and furs . . . that's the time our personal and social security is impaired and imperiled unless we take the easy and feminine way out.

That's the time . . . the all-important time . . . when a gal must be as sweet as her face in the vigorous pursuit after femininity. Of course there are all kinds of deodorants . . . most of them tops and doing the job they set out to do. But we don't like to write about the ordinary . . . it's the unusual which gets our orchid.

And this perfume deodorant . . . a dual personality in one fragrance . . . is worthy of our economiums today. You'd never believe it until you've tried it . . . as we did . . . that a deodorant could accomplish its job so effectively . . . and at the same time act as a haunting perfume. Will these cosmetic men of genius never stop in their magnificence towards us?

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How it's done, we don't know. Suffice it to say . . . that it is a perfume deodorant which cleanses your person of objectionable scents and clothes mustiness all the while it serves as a personality builder of incomparable perfume . . . haloing a gal with glamor-like fastidiousness and charm. Long a salon exclusive . . . it has only recently been marketed on the cosmetic counters.

For the name of this dual personality perfume deodorant, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AMETHYST and gold jewels . . . and an orchid in the hair . . . add sparkle and color to the black wool knit dinner sweater . . . glorified this season beyond all expectations. The Bureau of Fashion Trends accent these jewels as the perfect accessories for the outfit. The spray clip of gold set with amethysts is fastened to the double snake chain necklace . . . and the bracelet of gold links and oblong cut amethysts and earrings complete the ensemble.—R. M.

YOU DON'T have to be Mildred Pierce's daughter to know what's what . . . and although that's the part Warner starlet Ann Blyth plays in the movie . . . this sweet, young thing from out Hollywood way would make a thunderous appearance wherever she went . . . looking like she does . . . intriguing and fresh and youthfully vital . . . as feminine as the feminine must we discuss today.

GI Foils Her Scheme

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX The wails of foreign brides in your column about being misunderstood and unappreciated give me a big kick.

I've been overseas three years in England and on the continent, and the husband-scramble on the part of these girls makes me think of nothing so much as a football field. Any American girl could have got herself a husband if she stooped to such tactics. But our nice Janes don't go throwing themselves around and picking up casual men.

No matter how hard-boiled our boys may have become over there, it's always something of a shock to see so many unmarried girls with babies. The girl who made the following proposition to me had no baby; she was too smart. She begged me to marry her, promising to give me a divorce as soon as possible after landing in the U. S. A. She knew all about the Reno "quickies."

Her one thought was to get to the U. S. A. by hook or crook. But I wasn't the crook to help out her little scheme. She was a good-looker and I could just see how she'd work on some of our male innocents. Believe it or not, we've plenty of male innocents among our GI lads, who think every girl who wigwags them with her eyelashes is just like Mom or Aunt Hattie.

NEW YORK SOLDIER.

We hope the picture is not as black as painted by the New York Joe. It's been our good fortune to meet a number of foreign brides at various centers, and they've come under the heading of nice girls.

Perhaps the ruthless sirens, and worse, such as this girl who asked the soldier to marry her and offered to divorce him on landing, do infest our camps over there. But a wise and fatherly supervision keeps them away from our shores.

Role of Godparents

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—For some time now my husband and I have been arguing about the godparents for our baby, who is to arrive soon. Is it proper for my parents to be godparents for our firstborn, or should this honor be given to my husband's parents? We have agreed to abide by your decision. J. R. N.

I'm sorry I can't advise you, since there is no rule or regulation that covers this situation. As a rule, intimate friends of the baby's mother and father, and not relatives, are chosen as godparents. The idea is that it is desirable to provide the child with as many "relatives" as possible. Also, godparents ought to be young enough to be likely to see the child grow up, and to act as protectors or guardians in the event of loss of the parents and other relatives.

However, it is not incorrect for you and your husband to choose either your mother and father or his mother and father to be godparents to your child, but you and he will have to decide as to whose parents are to be given this honor and responsibility. Or perhaps, to settle the discussion, you might decide to invite intimate friends, as is more customary.

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DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—Please tell me if it is customary to bring a gift to an engagement party. M. K.

In most communities it isn't the custom to bring gifts to an engagement party, either the party to announce the engagement or one in honor of the engagement. Members of the girl's family or of her fiance's family, or very intimate friends of the girl, may give her engagement presents if they wish, but these are usually not given to her at a party. Guests who do not bring gifts may be embarrassed.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

COURTESY OF ROAD—When the light changes let pedestrians who have started to cross pass the front of your car before you start ahead.

Midwinter Style Winner

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE BERET and the breton are two millinery shapes that women never get tired of wearing. Any season, any year, always turns up these two, whatever the styles happen to be. Now Lilly Dache, a great name in millinery design, brings out a combination beret and breton in one hat. This shape is one of the new ideas in midwinter millinery, and looks like a winner.

The model that unites these two ideas in one is sketched. There is a green flet beret for the base of the hat, and on it is set a black breton, the two being joined by bands of gold braid and red felt. The result is a happy kind of hat, with a young air to it.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your keyword is foresight. You have a genial nature, are generous and charitable, active and self-reliant with plenty of ambition. Love liberty and freedom, dislike a master and will not be driven. We all must listen to our superiors. Don't be blunt. You are fond of sports: make good promoters, salespeople, bankers, statesmen. Birthdate: Wm. Blake, English poet, painter; Rubinstein, Anton Gregorovich, pianist, composer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—12.
LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Romance of Interest

A ROMANCE OF INTEREST to Boston society is that of Evelyn Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dickey, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, New York, who is to become the bride of William Linzee Prescott of Boston and New York. The wedding will take place in New York during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Prescott is the son of Mrs. John Cecil Hayden of New York and the late William Brown Prescott of Boston. He served two years overseas as a paratrooper and was a German prisoner of war. He is a descendant of Col. William Prescott who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill and a graduate of Groton School, 1936.

Mrs. Richard Wood

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Frederick B. Patterson of Oracle, Arizona, and granddaughter of the late John H. Patterson, founder of National Cash Register Co. She studied in Switzerland and Paris, graduated from Greenwood School in Maryland and is a sophomore at Vassar. She made her debut at the 1944 Junior Assembly.

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Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Ilg, Jr. (Ramona Wells), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Raymond Arthur Ilg, 3d, Nov. 25th at Richardson House. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ilg of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Waban.

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The Caledonian Market, Boston's unique little shop of antique treasures donated from sumptuous Back Bay homes and run by a group of prominent society women for charity, opened a new season yesterday at 85 Newbury st. Proceeds of all sales go toward the support of the Girls' Clubs of Boston.

Mrs. Richard Wood of Chestnut Hill, who ran the Caledonian during the war to benefit British War Relief, is again its capable manager. The salesgirls during the rush of Christmas shoppers yesterday included Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., in a gay shrump pink silk smock; Mrs. Samuel Chamberlain, Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, in the Caledonian's familiar blue and red smock; Mrs. Livingston Davis and Mrs. Clarence Holt, who were busily tabulating sales on a typewriter.

Mrs. Robert Herrick, chairman, is eager for new donations of furniture, silver, glass, jewelry and ornaments, for the shop is entirely dependent on donations. Glimpsed at the opening were Mrs. Richard Whitney purchasing a rich brocade hanging, Mrs. Parker Hayden selecting a handsome carved antique secretary, Mrs. Horatio Lamb contributing some beautiful tapestries, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. Godfrey Robinson looking for Christmas gifts.

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INP by Harold Williams

Queen In

The giant liner Queen Mary, bringing thousands of GIs home for Christmas, pulls into New York . . . and a fireboat joins in greeting the big ship by tossing streamers of water into the air.

International News Photo

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Filmstress Marsha Hunt models a two-piece dinner dress of tangerine jersey. Draped peplum, tying in a loose knot at front, gives relief from the severity of the high notched collar. The gown also comes with a short skirt.

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Victory Drive—Girls at Mission

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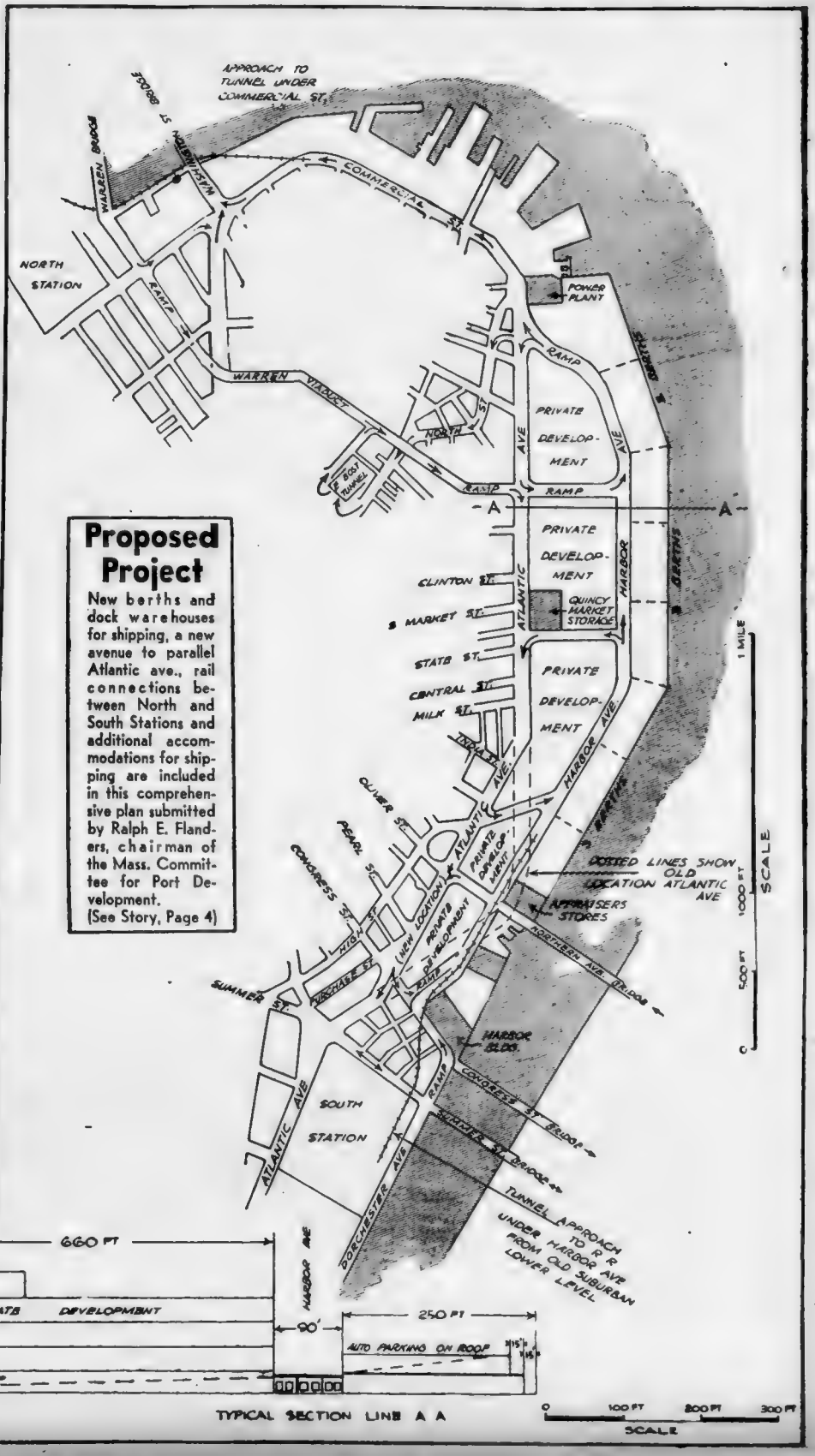
New Boston Waterfront Plans Proposed

Proposed Project

New berths and dock warehouses for shipping, a new avenue to parallel Atlantic ave., rail connections between North and South Stations and additional accommodations for shipping are included in this comprehensive plan submitted by Ralph E. Flanders, chairman of the Mass. Committee for Port Development.
(See Story, Page 4)



THE LEGION

THE AMERICAN LEGION, at its first peacetime convention since the end of the recent war, adopted a series of strong resolutions setting forth the program it intends to support for the attainment of national security and for the promotion of national welfare.

It should be remembered that these resolutions reflect the well considered judgment, and the sound experience, of nearly two million Americans who have themselves FOUGHT for their country, all of whom have suffered hardships and made sacrifices for their country, many of whom have sustained wounds in the service of their country and still bear the scars.

Moreover, they are men who have seen their comrades DIE for their country.

For the greater part of its history, of course, the American Legion was made up exclusively of veterans of the first World War.

But it is a matter of impressive and significant record that, despite the stage of middle-age reached by the youngest of them, the call to arms necessitated by the second World War resulted in the return to active military and combat service of ONE IN EVERY THREE of the veterans of the earlier war who were affiliated with the American Legion.

And since the ranks of the American Legion were opened, by the invitation of the Legion itself and with the consent of Congress, to the younger veterans of the later war, hundreds of thousands of them have already responded and MILLIONS will ultimately respond.

Wherefore, it is of vast interest and importance that all of the American people be informed about the things these organized veterans WANT for their country because they consider them GOOD for the country —the things they hope and expect to do as civilians in the further service of their country through the American Legion.

AT CHICAGO, in their first postwar convention, they listed these essential things:

They approved and pledged themselves to SUPPORT the proposed unification of all armed forces of the United States under a single DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

They endorsed and DEMANDED a permanent peacetime program of UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING for all able-bodied American youths, stressing the advantage that would have accrued to them if the nation had established such a program after the first World War.

They urged that the United States should RETAIN the powerful Pacific island bases with which the American forces finally won the Pacific War—islands won at a terrible cost in American lives and resources, and now almost our sole reliance against future expenditure of American lives and resources.

They insisted that the United States, and its associated democratic allies — Great Britain and Canada—KEEP SECRET the processes of manufacture of the atomic bomb.

They recommended the immediate and permanent establishment of military and naval academies on the Pacific Coast, in order that the armed forces of the nation will always have adequate sources of trained officers and that they will be PROFICIENT in the tactics and strategy of Pacific warfare which still remains our greatest menace.

LET IT be remembered that these are the earnest and authoritative views of FIGHTING men who do not want to FIGHT AGAIN.

They have returned to civilian life, determined to STAY in the normal and wholesome and productive and fruitful atmosphere of a peaceful America.

They do not want war again for THEMSELVES.

They do not want it for their SONS.

The American Legion is THEIR organization, for the perpetuation of the comradeship they found in war, but most of all for the expression and fulfillment of their hopes and determination that there will never be ANOTHER war.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Oh, sorely may I rue the day
I fancied first the womankind.
For ever since I ne'er can have
A quiet thought or peace of mind.
They have plagued my heart
And pleased my eye
And teased and flattered me at will,
But, aye, for all their witchery
The pawky things—I love them still. —JAMES HOGG.

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PRINCESS THEATER, New York city, had fewer than 300 seats. Yet it presented regular attractions. As for example, the musical hit "The Night Boat," by Bolton, Wodehouse and Kern. The stage was so small only eight chorus girls could be used. This reminiscent train of thought is inspired by the question, "What was the smallest theater in New York theatrical history?" I believe it was the Princess. Other very small theaters which competed successfully with the larger ones were Winthrop Ames' Little Theater, the Punch and Judy at which I saw Roland Young in "Rollo's Wild Oat," and the Nora Bayes, which once housed the comedy hit "Three Live Ghosts."

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DOGS ONCE MORE: *"So you say black and white Springer spaniels are smarter than Scotties,"* writes a Baldwin, Long Island, reader. *"Hoot, Mon! You're plain daft! The exceptional intelligence of the Scotch terrier is shown by his great dignity and discrimination. Springer spaniels, no matter how old, remain puppyish. I know an 11-year-old Springer that plays with a shoe. That's like a 77-year-old man playing with a rubber doll. Indicates arrested development. A Scottie, when a puppy, acts like a puppy but when he becomes a grown dog, he acts like one. This is a sign of intelligence. A spaniel wags its tail at anybody. A Scottie will not become familiar or permit familiarity until he is properly introduced. Another sign of intelligence."*

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS! Q—Why is it the Chinese rarely suffer from heart disease? A—That is a question for a medical expert. However, it might be partly due to the fact the Chinese usually have their emotions under control and are possessed of philosophy of life that inspires peace of mind . . . Q—What is a Cincinnati bankroll? A—Never heard of it . . . Q—Why are there so many more red-haired women than red-haired men? A—There only seem to be because there are so many synthetic red-heads among women. Only a relatively few are genuine like Jeanette MacDonald. The man are all natural redheads.

Jeanette MacDonald

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MULES & MEN: *"Your Mules & Men experts say if a woman wants to mould a man's character she should get him between the ages of 17 and 25,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"Thirteen years ago I married my present husband who was then 23. I thought I could make him over to suit myself. What happened? Why, he made me over to suit himself!"*

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HOW TO SLEEP: A San Franciscan recommends sleeping flat on your stomach with arms outstretched and using no pillows. Says it promotes longevity. All I know is that "Rabbit" Maranville, famous Major Leaguer, once stated that was the way he slept. Maranville was active in major league ball when in his middle forties and played semi-pro ball when well over fifty. So maybe that is a good way to sleep. That is, if you can do it. I tried it and couldn't.

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TRIPLE WEDDING: In a recent Portland, Ore., triple wedding, the brides were a grandmother, mother and daughter. The grandmother, Mrs. Anna Haines, is 52. The mother, Mrs. Ruth MacLean, is 35, and the daughter, Beverly Hayes, 17. *"I know California can't top that,"* writes my informant. *"And I doubt even Brooklyn can."*

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BABIES: A Californian boasts that her 1-year-old baby weighs 30 pounds. Not being a baby expert, I am unable to say how unusual that is. However, I understand the average baby weighs about seven and one-half pounds at birth, doubles its weight at six months of age and triples it at one year. That is, of course, triples its weight at birth. According to that, the average baby should at one year of age weigh twenty-two and a half pounds.

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PASSING BY: Campbell McGavin. Possibly the oldest active bellhop in the country. Is more than 70 years of age, but still responding rapidly to call of "Front!" In his youth, McGavin was a well-known jockey. He competed with such saddle artists as Henry Spencer (the original "Ice Man"), Frank O'Neill, Tod Sloan, Winnie O'Connor, "Monk" Coburn, Tommy Burns, Willie Shaw and George Mountain. He also rode in South America . . . Lee Willard. Brilliant restaurant maestro. A reformed saxophone player. Before the war, he was a member of a touring dance band that played at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

"Mr. Garrick, where do we keep the poison pens?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The trouble with the so-called Labor-Management Conference in Washington has been, from the beginning, and indeed from the time when this futile fish-fry was just a hopeful gleam in President Truman's heart, that there is, in fact, as John L. Lewis observed last summer, no labor movement in the United States.

Westbrook Pegler

There is a union movement and a political movement but it is totalitarian by nature and not a voluntary association of workers for the legitimate purposes of free Americans.

The conference was foredoomed because American labor has no national leaders with authority to make commitments for the body of labor.

Leaders do not trust one another even within the respective households of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., they are afraid to denounce thieves and traitors lest the thieves and traitors denounce them in turn, and they are preoccupied with their own segments of power, their ambitions and their pay and expense accounts which frequently sum up to truly royal state.

Lewis, himself, is independent in the sense that he is a lone wolf and he is by all odds the smartest negotiator and scuttle-butt lawyer in the trade, but he is a dictator and the invalidity of his leadership is shown by his insistence on the closed shop and the check-off.

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A GENUINE labor leader doesn't need compulsions written into a contract with the employer to make labor join his union or compulsion to make them pay their dues.

But not even those compulsions have been sufficient to make up for the lack of genuine leadership in those who purport to be American labor leaders and who, by ignorance, carelessness or sly design, are constantly referred to in our papers as such.

They need and have laws to make American labor accept them as leaders and to make the employers take up the dues collections and keep the books for them, and, during the war, the national government actually did perform such services, notoriously in certain shipyards.

One employer who was doing quite well in the shipbuilding trade made a deal with the boilermakers at a time when he had only a handful of employes which was binding on others who later applied for jobs to the number of the population of a good-sized city.

Because the employer had made this deal, both convenient and profitable for him, these people had to join and pay, and not only that, they were induced to buy insurance from a relative of a union official.

This case was typical, in principle, of the patronage which these professional head-hunters calling themselves labor leaders enjoyed from the Roosevelt political organization.

Now I discover that Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, a regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, in the days of the domination of that bureau by appointees of the late Mr. Roosevelt, has come around to my way of thinking that the workers should have some means of throwing out "erring executives."

By this time, Mrs. Herrick has hedged so far in the direction of my position as to propose the regulation of unions in terms similar to those of the Railway Labor Act, which is not a solution, to be sure, for labor still would be subject to dictatorial rule, misrepresentation and political assessments, but another indication that the jam is loosening.

Recalling that during her time in this region the Labor Relations Board was fixing to cite an employer on a charge of unfair labor practice because he had sent through the mails a reproduction of one of my essays, I count this quite a gain.

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MOST HEARTENING, not because it represents a change in his position, but because he seldom speaks unless he has something to say, I find Judge John C. Knox, a Wilson Democrat and one of the most effective opponents of Roosevelt's scheme to pack the courts advocating a system of special courts to handle union disputes and impose law on the unions.

I have not read the entire article, but an excerpt from a piece which he has done for the Washington News Digest says that as between organized capital and organized labor, peace, order, fair dealing and justice do not exist, and that we must see to it that the principles by which individuals live quietly and securely are made applicable to labor disputes.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28—Surprise, surprise! Henry Fonda, who just walked out of a 20th Century-Fox contract, walks right back in again for "My Darling Clementine" with John Ford directing.

Perhaps I shouldn't say Hank's walkout was final because he had agreed to make one picture a year for his old home team. What surprises me most is the story he decided on (and incidentally that title is from an old song) is a Western and it will be in Technicolor.

Henry Fonda

Had understood that one of Fonda's complaints was he made too many Westerns and outdoor specials when he was at 20th, and this, if you please, is based on the lawless careers of the West's famous gunmen, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, who thrived in the days of Tombstone, Ariz. Probably the big factor in swinging Hank over is that John Ford will direct and it marks his first production on his new 20th contract, too.

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THE PRICE of "Are You With It" has been upped to $300,000 and MGM is willing to pay it for Gene Kelly. But the boys who wrote it, Sam Perrin and George Balzer, and Richard Killmar, who produced it, are not in a hurry to dispose of their property, for it is a smash hit in New York. The two writers, Perrin and Balzer, who do the Benny radio show, will also write a play for Jack. He has been planning a Broadway show, and who could better write his type of material?

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YOU HAVE to say one thing for Paulette Goddard—she's a girl of her own convictions and the devil take the hindermost. Not only has she made a large financial donation to Palestine, but is eager to go there and make a picture with Burgess Meredith. Despite the dangerous political situation there she is talking with Henry Ginsberg, who is in New York, about the feasibility of Paramount releasing it. As sold as Paulette is on the idea of playing the romance of a Jewish girl, I doubt if she'll get permission to go to Palestine at this time. Too much trouble there right now.

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MY STORY on the mystery of Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese actor, brought out an interesting sequel which I had almost forgotten. In 1931 Ruth Noble, an actress, sued Hayakawa in a paternity suit, naming him as the father of her child. He admitted the charge and I remember his wife then took the little three-year-old boy to Japan with her as their adopted son. That boy is now 17 years old and is still with Mrs. Hayakawa in Japan, propably was in the Japanese army. Horrible thought for a boy who should have been raised in this country.

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HAD A LONG talk with Elizabeth Taylor's parents at Esther Williams' wedding reception. They showed me a letter from Elizabeth's publishers praising her book, "The Adventures of Nibbles." The publishers said they felt it was a classic because it expressed psychology of a child as seen by a chipmunk. *"We learned a lot about Elizabeth through this book,"* her mother told me, *"her thoughts, her plans, her ideals. You know, you never know what goes on in a little girl's mind."* You certainly never do. The publishers said they considered it a remarkable thing that a girl with such talent as an actress, should also have such obvious ability as a writer.

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IF JACK WARNER will say "yes," Helmut Dantine will play the male lead in "Colomba," Prosper Merimee's story. He has read the script and is crazy about the part Preston Sturges has offered him. Only Preston, who never thinks the same as other producers (maybe that is why he is so good!) could see Dantine in a comedy. Helmut is always so somber, so serious and so continental. Funny, but he's lusting to do a comedy, so everybody's happy.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Just received an announcement that James Beck has been married to sociable Mary Rodgely Carter since October; the frost has set in for William Eythe and Margaret Whiting, who sang her way to fame with "It Might as Well Be Spring." A telephone conversation brought on the rift; Gene Raymond fell off his house and fractured seven ribs. But he believes he is lucky he didn't fracture his head; Mrs. Rudy Mate, wife of Rita Hayworth's cameraman, is very ill after losing her baby; speaking of Rita, that silly argument at the Mocambo was too bad but no one blamed her; Writer-Director Milton Krims and his wife are talking divorce.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS was such a pretty bride. Tall as she is, she looked like a little girl standing next to her six-foot-four bridegroom. They flew to Acapulco, but Bep had to cut his honeymoon short and return to a radio job. His grandmother, the cutest, brightest little old lady, was introduced to Lana Turner who was at the reception with Bob Hutton. *"What's the name?"* queried grandma to whom movies mean nothing. *"Bette Hutton"* replied Lana. Gene Kelly, in uniform home on leave, was one of the first to kiss the bride. Kathryn Grayson, Sonny Tufts, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan and dozens of others of the younger set were at the reception. William Tracy, in uniform, told me Hal Roach has promised him a job when he is out of service, and said it was a great load off his mind to know he is all set. Malvina Humphries, bridesmaid, deserves a pat for the way she planned everything. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

By SOPHIE TUCKER

Pinch-Hitting for Dorothy Kilgallen, Who Is On Vacation

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Right off, I'd like to say that writing isn't my racket, even if my autobiography, "Some of These Days" (plug), is in its second printing. But if Dorothy Kilgallen, who bangs out six swell columns a week, can also double as a radio personality, I guess it's permissible for this cafe singer to be a newspaper writer, if only for a day.

Sophie Tucker

Next week I celebrate my fortieth year in show business. An event like that is usually the signal for an old trouper to start reminiscing. But now, instead of having to drag out the old scrapbooks and leaf through tattered clippings and faded lithographs, getting very nostalgic and tearful all by my lonesome, here I've got the chance of being misty-eyed in print. So there I've warned you.

At the risk of sounding like one of those ancient Lambs Club drones who love to grab you in the bar and talk about the good old days (while you pay for the drinks), I'm going to reminisce

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DOROTHY IS always telling her readers what a high, wide and handsome night club town this is, how everything jumps when the entertainers get together for those weekly celebrity parties at spots like La Martinique, Leon and Eddie's and the Club London.

BUT, HOMER, WHEN YOU WAS A HOIMEY YOU WAS SO QUIET AN' GENTLE—ALL YER FRIENDS WERE BOIDS, 'YEARS, AN' BEAVERS,... YOU WOULDN'T EVEN HOIT A DAISY, PULLIN' OFF DA PETALS!
EE-YIPEE--YI-O I WANT TH' THRILL AGAIN OF A FIFTY-MAN POSSE HUNTIN' FER ME WHILE I'M UP BEHIND A BIG RED BOULDER, WAITIN' TO HOLD UP TH' EXPRESS STAGE AT TWILIGHT!
THERE'S YOUR BRAIN-CHILD, OL' GRAMP BEELER, TERRY
Gene Ahern
11-28

Well, Broadway hasn't changed too much in the past three decades, not if the guest nights are any criterion. Back in 1915, when I opened at Reisenweber's on Columbus circle, with my Five Kings of Syncopation, which featured Al Siegel at piano and Dick Himber at the violin, the dancing craze was running strong; ballroom teams like Maurice and Walton, and the Castles, were all the rage at Bustanoby's, Maxim's, Jack's, Cafe de Paree, the Moulin Rouge and the other new cabarets which were mushrooming up all over New York.

JOE FRISCO, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Ray Bolger, Ted Lewis, Nora Bayes, Bea Palmer—they all came over to do a turn at one of Sophie Tucker's "Bohemian Nights." Then, of course, just like today, in those days there were the lesser fry, the young acts just starting out whom I would try to sandwich in between the name entertainers so they could be seen by the agents and managers.

If they clicked with the customers at Reisenweber's the theater managers signed them up right away. I remember one youthful singer, a lithe, agile-bodied blonde from Chicago, who got out on the floor one night in 1919 and sang "The St. Louis Blues" as she did the shimmy. Her name was May Gray and Broadway went wild over her that night.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—All of us great international thinkers were sitting up in the House press gallery the other day wondering how we could spend a few more billions to foster inter-hemispherical good will, when Rep. Walt Horan of the State of Washington suddenly jerked us from our trance.

Rising with impressive Republican dignity, Mr. Horan cleared his throat and said:

"Mr. Speaker: If our hope for world peace is to come from the association of peoples rather than governments, I should like to have you listen to me for about five minutes on skiing . . ."

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A COUPLE OF the coarser and less imaginative minds among us laughed outright—but they are the kind of people once laughed at Edison, Pasteur, and even the first columnist when he made the momentous discovery that you could get by without working.

The more thoughtful of us, however, gave intense heed to the speaker. It soon became manifest his words were worth hearing.

As we listened, we could envision the snow-covered slopes, the merry cries and laughter we skied into the hearts of Ecuador and Venezuela.

No more millions for Lend-Lease and culture, such as explorations of warplants and ballet dancers. Just a pair of skis and reasonably soft snow to fall on.

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WE COULD SEE the arms outstretched in love as we came skiing down on our inter-American, inter-hemispherical and inter-planetary relations—all of whom, by the way, are very nice relations, providing they do not move in on you permanently.

The mental picture of the jolly, carefree days ahead in a world united by comedy backfalls, was so entrancing I think more of Mr. Horan's words should be recorded.

"Mr. Speaker, (he continued) *I do not know how many people there are in the United States interested in skiing . . . Today I suspect it outranks all sports of an international nature with the possible exception of foot racing and swimming."*

(NOTE: I wonder if Mr. Horan ever tried to get to a $100 window at Belmont during a good strike week?)

"Skiing, of course, would be impossible if it were not for the mountains of the United States and the watersheds which provide suitable snows later in the season. In my own Pacific northwest it is possible to ski the year round."

(NOTE: This sounds like sectionalism. What has Mr. Horan got against Senator Claude Pepper's Florida everglades?)

"It seems to me that the forest service and the federal government should lose no time in reopening these recreational areas. In addition to making healthy recreation and the appreciation of nature available to our own citizens, skiing looms large as a medium that can hurdle the barriers of custom and language and bring the peoples of many areas of this world together. I mean all this because . . ."

The speaker:

"The time of the gentleman from Washington has expired."

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I CERTAINLY wish the Speaker had not been so abrupt with Mr. Horan. I wanted to hear more about how a skier can hurdle the barriers of custom and language. I understand the present record is 11 feet, 9¾ inches.

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EVERY MEMBER of Congress, as you have heard, is being deluged with mail demanding he get constituents discharged from the armed services. Some of the letters are pretty harsh; in fact, many of the writers profess to believe they are being kept in uniform through sheer spite on the part of their elected representatives.

One of the most pungent was received by Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana. It was this poem, signed by a group of fighting men in the Pacific:

We are sending you a token
Of the promise you have broken
With the men who're waiting over here.

Where are the ships that brought us,
Have they joined the ones that fought us,
Or is their operating cost too dear?

We have a definite notion
To get back across the ocean,
But that does not seem very near.

If you keep on with your talk
We are sure we'll have to walk;
Let's have a little action
Now—this year!

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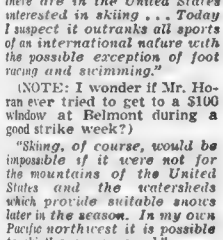
ROBERT WAITHMAN of the London News Chronicle met a charming French damsel at a diplomatic function and tried to do himself some good by pouring on a little oil. The words that came out were French, but unfortunately Mr. Waithman was still thinking in English.

With his best wolfing leer, he told the lady she was "*un petit morceau tout droit,*" which translated means:

"One little bit of all right."



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"I can understand blondes being your weakness, but what's your excuse for brunettes?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IDEAS, IDEAS, IDEAS . . . They do pay off . . . Maribelle Vinson, the skater co-star with Guy Owens of the Copley Plaza's current floor show, had an idea for a screen story some seven years ago . . . Maribelle hired a stenographer, and put the yarn on paper . . . It held no pretensions of being a finished screen play . . . It was a scheme for a story, an idea . . . It had a title, though . . . The title was "Gay Blades." . . . Republic Pictures has taken a fancy to the title . . . The film company has a story of its own and the title appeals to its executives as a perfect fit . . . So Maribelle is considerably wealthier than she was . . . The check arrived Tuesday.

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FUTURITIES: Tonight, Archie Robbins, last seen here in "Winged Victory," comes to the Mayfair . . . Co-featured will be Sara Ann McCabe, the lovely blonde singer who prima-donnaed last in the Shubert Ziegfeld Follies . . . On Dec. 9, Marc Bollero, the Greater Boston actor-mimic, comes to the Latin Quarter as co-featured attraction with Tom Dix.

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NOBLE AND KING will open at the Fensgate's Satire Room on New Year's Eve . . . And Ruby Newman's orchestra (we are told on excellent authority but without confirmation from the inaccessible management) will preside over the podium of the Balinese Room when the Hotel Somerset resumes business after war-duty for the Navy . . . G. Ray Terrell, the extraordinary magician who bills himself as "the debonair deceptionist," opens at the Statler Terrace Room tomorrow night.

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RAY ONCE was a real estate operator on a very large scale in Long Island, N. Y., when the bull market was raging under Coolidge to give the next generation a chance to get even with their sires and dams through such media as "The Incendiary Blonde" and "Billion Dollar Baby" . . . He was a real estate magnate, in fact, and Ernest Hoftyzer, advertising director of the Hearst papers in Boston, can testify (among others) that Ray was truly a big operator.

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BUT THE CRASH intervened, and Mr. Terrell turned to his avocation, magic, to return him a living . . . Only a few seasons ago, Mr. Terrell was playing the Fox and Hounds' Casino for $100 a week (plus dinner and supper) . . . His class foretold his quick rise in the abracadabra field . . . Mr. T. is a headliner now, and headliners get big money . . . If you don't believe it, consider the following price tags on entertainers who have appeared recently in Boston: Harry Richman, $3000; Sophie Tucker, $3500; Henry Youngman, $1750; Jackie Gleason, $1750; Lou Holtz, $3000; Jackie Miles, $2500; Belle Baker, $2000; Kitty Carlisle, $2500; Nan Wynn, $1250 (with a supporting girl show); Phil Regan, $2500 . . . When Carl Brisson re-appears in Boston on February 4, it is possible that his salary will be the highest ever paid a cabaret performer in Boston . . . The deal is being negotiated now . . . and a dicker for Connie Boswell is in the making.

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CMM SAM HADLEY of Dorchester was among his friends and relatives again today as guest of honor at the Fox and Hounds club for dinner, after 40 months of Jap imprisonment . . . A boyish-looking veteran of a terrible ordeal, with eight bayonet wounds and 14 decorations and citations, Chief Hadley may have a claim to fame as the last American to be liberated . . . He was working in a Japanese coal mine, and as the mine was known to be mined against attack, our engineers went about their work of freeing their comrades with due caution . . . But young Sam is home now.

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HE MADE THE DEATH MARCH from Bataan, and Cpl. Rube Rubinovitz of Revere was his buddy . . . The singular part of young Hadley's return to civilian life is that he may re-enlist . . . At 26, Sam has served more than six years in the regular Navy . . . Amid the hullabaloo about the alleged caste system in the seagoing service, and the asserted dislike of commissioned officers by the enlisted men, here is an instance of a young man who underwent the worst that war could give, but who likes the Navy well enough to consider making it his career.

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SAM WAS A MACHINISTS' MATE on a Catalina patrol plane which was shot down by the Japs, in the early days of the war, over the Philippines . . . That Cat was one of just 26 patrol planes Uncle Sam's Navy boasted when the Japs swarmed over Manila . . . The Army had 60 fighters and bombers to stand off the attack . . . Remember?

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"It's a new kind of hearing test!"

'The Would-Be Gentleman' Wouldn't Be Without Clark

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Would-Be Gentleman," Michael Todd's production of what would be Moliere's famous comedy if it were not for Bobby Clark's famous comedy, is presently proving at the Wilbur that the play isn't always the thing.

The Clark's the thing at the Wilbur, the shot-in-the-arm, the vitamin E-29 that put rose-colored glasses on the assembled pew-holders . . . and probably had the 17th century's greatest comic dramatist doing a whirling-dervish in his unquiet grave at the little comic's colossal irreverence.

For Clark, one of this century's great comics, has taken Moliere like Kaufman took Marquand, or like Evans takes Shakespeare (See "Hamlet" at the Opera House tonight, adv.).

In this freer-than-air translation of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Moliere is made to sound startlingly Clarkish at times. In instance, when the Marquise Dorimene, who would be handsome June Knight at her handsomest, arrives at M. Jourdein's (Bobby Clark) drawing-room and the host, with that wonderful leer contradicting those bland, blue eyes, ups with, "What a beautiful piece of household furniture!"

And, again, when the marquise, fascinated by his violently colorful zoot-suit, circa 1670, that pales Joseph's coat or Crisby's sports jackets, remarks that he intrigues her, M. Jourdain bows low, murmuring "may I always be worthy of your intrigues."

"Never did low thoughts soar so high!" he exclaims, a little later, as his admiration gets simmering. Or, having amassed a great fortune in some unmentionable business and following a quick brush-up and brush-off by a music master, a fencing master, a philosopher, et cetera, the would-be gentleman wishes aloud that his parents had sent him to school because "I educate so easy."

These quoted Clarkisms in no way convey the wealth of comedy with which this long-time better-half of a celebrated comedy team enriches a time-worn script.

Delivered with a dive under or at a splendidly garbed Turk's beard of a length to make a Sutherland Sister's eyes green or with a hop over a lady's elaborately festooned train, Clark's characteristic but vernally fresh wit must be seen to be genuinely appreciated. For this footlights' Pan has an articulate face and a double-take technique that make indeed an eyeful.

It is he and the Irene Sharaff-designed glamor-with-a-guffaw wardrobe he animates and the really fabulous costumes Miss Sharaff has created for the rest of the cast that vitalize Moliere's venerable drama.

And right up there near the top is the assist given the production by Harrison and Fisher, those top-drawer satirists of the dance, whose bodies are as articulate as Bobby Clarke's pixie pan.

There are excellent individual performances by Bertha Belmore, Philip Bourneuf, Rolfe Sedan, Fred Werner, Ann Thomas, Earl MacVeigh, Frederic Persson, Eleanore Whitney, Leonard Elliott, John Heath, LeRoi Operti and June Knight.

Tonight's Opening

"Hamlet," with Michael Todd presenting Maurice Evans in his own production of the Shakespeare tragedy, will open tonight at the Opera House. This will be the second Todd premier unveiled here this week. Heading supporting cast are Lili Darvas, Thomas Gomez, Frances Reid, Thomas Chalmers, Walter Coy and Emmett Rogers.

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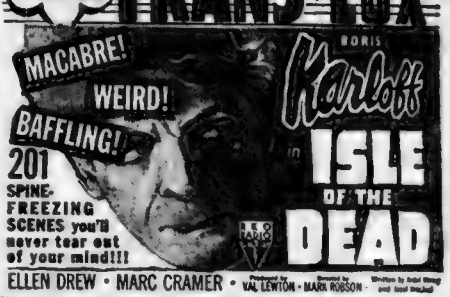

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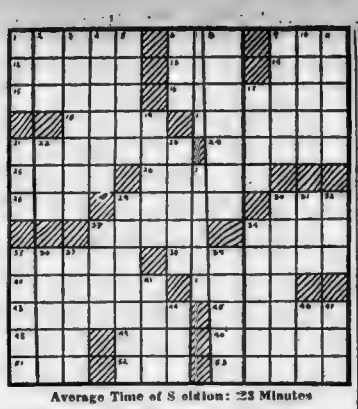
ACROSS

1 –Separated
6 –Away from
9 –Summer (Fr.)
12 –Greek epic poet
13 –In favor of
14 –Cover
15 –Metric cubic unit
16 –Lancing
18 –Tear violently
20 –South American monkey
21 –Provided for scantily
24 –Requirements
25 –Early Scot
28 –Wades across, as a stream
29 –Verily
29 –Deletes
30 –Alcoholic drink
33 –Thick soup
34 –Coarse right hair
35 –Recreational contests
38 –Hit with open hand
40 –Promotes
42 –Narrow aperture
43 –Share
45 –Get up
48 –Winder
49 –Before
50 –Perfect: comb. form
51 –Division of time
52 –Sleep, as flax
53 –Purchase



DOWN

1 –Reclamations of satisfaction
2 –Cooking vessel
3 –Land of the free
4 –Loose again
5 –Fallen city
6 –Frequently (poet.)
7 –Inferior part
8 –Quakers
9 –Choicest part
10 –Pronged
11 –Sides
17 –Dregs
19 –Put off
21 –Scout
22 –Cravat
23 –Gratuities
27 –Waverers
29 –Mars powdery
30 –Creeping
31 –Shoshonean Indian
32 –Crazy
33 –Confined
34 –Developing agents
35 –Yawned
38 –Greek market place
37 –Prolixness
39 –Winged
41 –Painful
44 –Snare
46 –Japanese coin
47 –Daughter of Hyperion

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 11

160 Jews Held For Palestine Plot

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (INS)—One hundred and sixty Jews were under arrest today, apprehended while returning trucks from Givat Hayim. It was charged they had offered to organize resistance to police searching for illegal immigrants.

5 Charges Hold Quincy Parolee

After a three-mile chase today Randolph police captured William Fallon, 35, of Moscow st., Quincy, and rushed him to Quincy court. Fallon, a merchant mariner and State Prison parolee, pleaded guilty to larceny of $40, using a car without authority, drunkenness, driving without a license, and operating a car under the influence.

Found guilty on all five charges by Judge Kenneth L. Nash he was taken by parolee authorities to State Prison.

Fallon is also wanted by Webster police on a nonsupport charge.

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ALLSTON Joan Bennett-George Raft 1:35-7:35 "NOB HILL" In Color STA. 4310 Kirby Grant, "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
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1:30 & 7:35 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45 Bing Crosby-Ed Gardner "Duffy's Tavern" Sir Aubrey Smith "Scotland Yd's Jewels" D. Andrews-Joanne Crain "STATE FAIR" Lon Chaney-Brenda Joyce "Strange Confession"
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CENTRAL SQ. M. O'Brien-E. G. Robinson TRO 7900 "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" M. 1:35-E. 8 Edw Arnold "THE HIDDEN EYE"
HARVARD Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews "LAURA" KEN 9560 M. 2-E. 7:45 D. Amache "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. M. 2-Eve. 7:30 Ernest Hiraeda, "Something for the Boys" (Color) Gregory Peck-Tamara Toumanova, "Days of Glory"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 BING CROSBY "DUFFY'S TAVERN" 32 Big Stars Franchot Tone "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
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DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 1:30-E. 7:45 Dick Haymes—"STATE FAIR" (In color) Anita Louise—"FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
STRAND 2:30-6:50-8:10 P.M. Col. 2000 M. O'Brien 'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES' Edward Arnold "THE HIDDEN EYE"
UPHAMS Dorothy Lamour-Arturo De Cordova Cont. 12:30 "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" Boris Karloff "BODY SNATCHERS"
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Bond Show At Par-Fen

The first day-and-date "Twin Victory Bond Premieres" of the current Victory Loan will take place at the Paramount and Fenway on Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p. m.

In an effort to top all previous Bond Premieres, the management and the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, have scheduled exclusive pre-release prevue showing of "The Fallen Angel," with Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell. The picture marks Alice Faye's return to the screen.

GARY COOPER, in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," now being revived on the Tremont and Old South screens.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Dolly Sisters" 12:25, 2:40, 4, 5:15; "The Spider," 10:20, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Spanish Main," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Swing," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

RKO-BOSTON — "Man Alive," 10:05, 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00; Stage Show, 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:05.

ORPHEUM—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," 11:20, 2:30, 6:20, 9:50; "Dangerous Partners," 3:45, 8, 8:30.

STATE—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," 11:30, 2:35, 6:25, 9:50. "Dangerous Partners," 3:5, 8, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Hood That Blonde!" 10:50, 1:25, 4:05, 6:30, 9:35; "Northwest Trail," 9:20, 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Hood That Blonde!" 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25; "Northwest Trail," 1:50, 2:35, 5:25, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "Mildred Pierce," 11:20, 1:20, 5:40, 8:30; "Wanderer of the Wasteland," 12:40, 4:30, 8.

OLYMPIA — "Mildred Pierce," 10:05, 2:10, 5:40, 9:15; "Wanderer of the Wasteland," 8:20, 12:05, 4:25, 7:55.

BOWDOIN—"Uncle Harry," 9:30, 12:27, 1:24, 4:31, 9:34; "I Love a Band Leader," 11:15, 2:18, 5:21, 8:34.

CARNO — Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Phantoms," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; "Home I Live In," with Frank Sinatra; "Sunny Weather," 9, 5; "Roxy Hart," "Personality," 10:35, 6:35.

MAJESTIC—"Sylvia Scarlett," 11:45, 3:04, 6:28, 9:42. "Sky Giant," 10:15, 1:34, 4:54, 8:02.

HAYMARKET—"Samurai," 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. "Strange Affair," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

TREMONT AND OLD SOUTH—"Adventures of Marco Polo," 11:02, 2:35, 6:05, 9:41. "Kid Millions," 9:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:01.

TRANS-LUX—"Swing Hostess", 9:35, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20; "Mr. Muggs Rides Again", 11:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"Uncle Harry" 3, 6:10, 9:30; "That Night With You," 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

LAFFMOVIE—"How to Pick a Wife," "Your Move," "Only Have Eyes for You," "Gold Is What You Find It" "Mere feathers," 9:30, 11:42, 1:48, 3:54, 6, 8:06, 10:16.

WOODBURN—Vivien Have, Trevor Grayson, 8, 12, 3:05, 6:45, 10, "Hidden Eyes," 10:45, 1:50, 4:50, 7:55.

BEACON—That's the Spirit," 9:45, 1:42, 4:19, 7:36, "The Fighting Guardsman," 11:39, 3:36, 6:13, 9:30.

GLOBE—Burlesque, 12, 2:42, 8:30; "Hail, the Conquering Hero," 10:07, 5:25; "Take It Big," 1, 7:10.

OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30; "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," 10:27, 6:40; "Address Unknown," 9:1.

EXETER—"Wonder Man," 3:15, 6:18, 9:20; "Adventures of Rusty," 1:25, 5:15.

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HOLD UP THE OTHER PAW---THE RIGHT PAW---NOW, TRY IT AGAIN!
GIVE ME STRENGTH
VICTORY LOAN
1-28

JIGGS
WHY TH' RUSH? SIT DOWN!
YOU GOT OUT OF TH' HOUSE FOR THIS LENGTH OF TIME - STICK AROUND-
NOPE - I WUZ SUPPOSED TO GO TO THE THEATRE - ME WIFE WANTED ME TO SEE TH' SHOW - BUT I SENT GUSSOFF - THE BOOTBLACK - TO SEE IT - IT'S OVER NOW - SO I'M MEETING HIM - SO HE KN TELL ME ABOUT IT !!!
WELL, TONY -
I COULD SEE NOT - REASON WHY - BEHIND POST I AM SITTING !!
AN' I DON'T NOT KNOW WHAT TH' SHOW ABOUT WUZ - DEM ACTORS SPEAKED IN ENGLEESH !?
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SNUFFY SMITH
I SWOW, MAW -- SEELY THINKS SHE'S TH' QUEEN O' SHEEBY SINCE MIZ TATTERSALL CURLED UP HER STRINGY HAID O' HA'R
SHHH-PAW
FUST THING YE KNOW SHE'LL BE TAKIN' ONE O' THEM THAR MILK BAFFS
COME BACK HERE, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT !!
FRED LASSWELL
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DOUBLE TROUBLE
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO CALL! I HOPE YOU'LL COME AGAIN!!
GOOD-NI-IGHT!
DON'T LET THA BED-BUGS BITE!
JOHNNIE!
BILL MACLEAN
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WHAT'SA MATTER, MOM? DO YA WANT 'EM T'BITE HER?
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MR. LONG'S BODY, PIERCED BY A SPEAR!
WH-WHERE DID A WEAPON LIKE THIS COME FROM?
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUESS!
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MYRTLE
GEE, THAT CANDY LOOKS GOOD!
SUSIE WILL SURE BE SURPRISED WHEN I HAND HER THIS!
RUN UPSTAIRS, MYRTLE, I WANT TO TALK TO YOUR FATHER ALONE!
ALL RIGHT, DEAR, NOW WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO CONFESS?
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TUFFY

MANDRAKE

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SHOT SO CLOSE, BESSIE. YOU ALMOST HIT ME.
IF I HADN'T, HE'D HAVE FINISHED YOU. SEE ABOUT MANDRAKE, WHILE I TAKE CARE OF THE GIRL!

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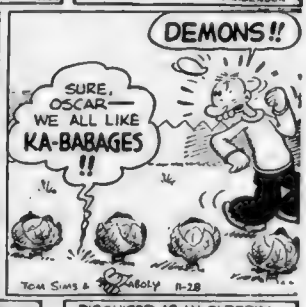

DR. BOBBS

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5:45 †Garrigus	†Front Page	†Tom. Jet	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 *Jim Carroll	‡Sports	*Rhapsodies	*Cliff Edwards	‡Race Results
6:30 *Songs; News	*Parade	‡News; Sports	Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	§Showtime	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡"Mommie"	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Mail Talk
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 †Ellery Queen	*Chet Gaylord	†Lone	‡Singiser	*Jazz Album
7:45 Adventures	‡News	Ranger	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
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8:45 †Dr. Christian	with Romberg	Hunt Club	Show	*Ramblers
9:00 *Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	†One Foot	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Classical
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9:30 †Maisie	†Mr. District	†"Atomic Age"	*Spotlight	*Classical
9:45 A. Sothern	Attorney	Dinner	Bands	Album
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10:15 In Music	Musical	Counterspy	Hypnotist	Game
10:30 §Andrews	Knowledge	*May Carter	§"Easy Aces"	‡Wrestling
10:45 Sisters	Lay Kyser	‡Jamel Flanner	‡Post Parade	Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Wrestling
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Wealth's, Mas.	‡News Feat'rs	†Earl Roth	Matches
11:30 *Invitation	*Tom Dorsey	*Classical	*Orrin	*Day's End
11:45 To Music	Orchestra	Music	Tucker	*Music; News
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§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama ‡Quiz †Talk

OTHER STATION

WHDH
4:00 to 6:00 News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky
6:45 Band Music
7:00 News
7:30 "Hollywood Open House"
7:45 News; Music
11:30 Fishermen
11:45 Nocturne
MID. News

AUSTRIAN CABINET QUITS

VIENNA, Nov. 28 (INS)—The Austrian cabinet of Dr. Karl Renner resigned today. The resignations came as a normal aftermath to the general elections of Sunday.

And Eject Santa?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28 (AP)—When Santa Claus moves into the one-story house built for him on the courthouse lawn by Springfield's Chamber of Commerce, he may find it a little crowded.

The board of supervisors has had nine offers from people wanting to rent the temporary structure.

Notre Dame Entry Makes 43d School in History Test

The number of Boston public and parochial high schools competing in the annual Hearst Newspapers History Awards contest totaled 43 today with the enlistment of the Academy of Notre Dame of Roxbury. Preliminary local examinations will be held in all schools Dec. 7.

Questions to be submitted to the pupils in this test have already been prepared and approved by the contest committee, headed by Alva Southworth, president of the History Teachers' Council of Boston, by Supt. Arthur J. Gould and by Rev. William J. Daly, supervistor of parochial schools in the archdiocese.

There will be 20 questions, each divided into five sections, and papers will be graded on the basis of one point to each question.

There will be a time limit of one and a half hours to answer the questions, and three-quarters of an hour in which to write an essay of not more than 250 words. Three topics, dealing with American history between 1781 and 1825, have been selected.

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More About the Atomic Bomb: Reply to Vox Pops

By AUSTEN LAKE

PREDOMINANT TOPIC among vox pops who write to this corner is the "atomic bomb." The mail on that subject for some reason has reached a snowfall stage, a postal debate that runs from vituperative assault to hallelujah praise. Correspondence from the clergy is 100 per cent condemnatory. The layman's mail is mainly favorable.

Austin Lake

Simmered down to one voice the clergy's attitude is best typified by one missive that arrived today, signed by a notable member of Boston's cloth. It reads, "Nothing in history so reverts humankind to the jungle stage as the use of the atomic bomb against a beaten foe. It was man's most colossal crime and defeats centuries of Godly teaching and becomes an eternal blight on the conscience of Man."

Two Kinds of Conscience

I CANNOT SPEAK FOR GOD, but I can speak a word for the "conscience of Man." Such a word, jelled into the mould of common thought, would be to condemn ALL wars and ALL instruments pertaining to same. I would condemn whatever agencies of evil among my humankind summon the man from his plow, or desk, or forge, or school to thrust him into the hell-born miasma of mass-murder. I believe that almost all humankind, including our clergy, will accept that theorem as a focal point of mutual agreement. Any dissenters?

But there are several divisions of the "conscience of Man." There are the German and Jap departments as demonstrated at Buchenwald—the grisly liquidation compound where dry-stalk bodies of imprisoned men, women and children were piled like cordwood while the living crawled around as emaciated human spiders, some of them willfully impregnated with disease. I saw Buchenwald five minutes after it was liberated. I do not propagandize.

And from undoubted testimony, given thousandfold, Jap prison camps were as bad or worse.

So that is one form of "Man's conscience." Another kind is the type which we Americans like to believe is peculiarly ours, one which we practiced after the first world war—the international golden rule which propounds the gentle belief in the curative power of re-financing, feeding and forgiving our enemy who, upon being revivified, used our aid to refashion the tools of homicide and gamble again. Their stake is all or nothing while our policies have been to hate sin (war) while loving the devil (the nations which habitually make wars).

For by such policies Americans are fighting against hopeless odds. We have to win EVERY war while the enemy only has to win ONE—the last one—on its own terms for 1000 years. So it pays aggressor nations to gamble.

There is no question but that the atomic bomb DID hasten the end of the Jap war. Tokyo's high command confirmed Allied opinion that it did! Perhaps Japan was theoretically beaten—on paper. But we don't fight wars on paper. We fight them in the grime, filth and blood of the foxholes and beaches—as our guys will attest. If, therefore, the atomic bomb clipped even one month from that most diabolical of all fratricides, it saved uncounted American lives—sure! At the expense of uncounted Jap lives.

So which is the greater "colossal crime," Reverend? To stay our hand while acres of white wooden crosses grew? Or to amputate resolutely, as any surgeon must, the festering, gangrenous parts of humanity's diseased body lest spreading infection consume the human host? We agree, all of us, that war is a vicious atrocity. It flouts every law of what we call "divine principle." But we had war thrust upon us by sudden treachery.

Divine Ultimatum

THUS WOULD YOU SAY, REVEREND, that it is more "unconscionable" to kill masses of humanity in one blinding, disintegrating flash, or to kill the same masses gradually, slowly, agonizingly during long months and years, while being killed in equal proportions ourselves? You have the choice of two!

Let all humankind give devout thanks that it has now received the final supernatural ultimatum in the shape of atomic force. It comes as a judgment suggesting that the Supreme Deity has exhausted patience with petty foibles and vicious mischiefs of the human race. For since 1800 the nations of the world have fought 132 major wars. History shows since the origin of Homo Sapiens there has never been a moment in world history when global peace reigned. And it doesn't reign now!

Let the clergy and laityfolk tumble down on their knees and thank Infinite Intelligence that it was WE, the professed Democracies, who discovered the atomic secret first. For had it been Germany or Japan they would unhesitatingly have blasted us gleefully from the world, as the Jap sneak struck Pearl Harbor and as Germany dumped disaster on Warsaw, Rotterdam and London.

It was WE or THEY! And at this very moment, Reverend, if the Jap or German mind had conceived the atomic principle first, you and all of us would be grovelling under a savage yoke that would "defeat Godly teachings" beyond all conception. Only the hard, the brutal, the savage would survive! And what then about the "conscience of Man?"

The persistent ingenuity of Man made discovery of atomic force inevitable! The expansion of human knowledge cannot be limited by legislation!

So now America's clergymen ask the government for immediate discontinuance of atomic production in the bland assumption that by so doing it will forever lock the dreadful secret within American custody. That is childishly naive! For today, tomorrow and throughout the years physicists of every nation will work secretly to perfect the atomic principle! And shall America with its long record for past credulities deny itself the protective right to further its research in which it is far ahead? Or does it make logical realism to keep our national head aloft and our eyes open, as the nation best fitted spiritually to safeguard the balance of scientific power?

It is not the atomic bomb which is dangerous to mankind. It is the nations with capacity for mischief and international larceny which are the menace. Would our clergy take away the policeman's pistol lest he injure the criminal?

Harvard Uses Tufts For Yale Game Drills

By HERB FINNEGAN

Because the Soldiers Field turf is frozen, and because Harvard's attack features timing and precision, Dick Harlow is using the Tufts cage for his concluding drills before Saturday's game with Yale in New Haven. "We can't run on our own field," said Harvard's head coach today, "but we can run in the Tufts cage. Then, too, the lights are bright in the cage, whereas it gets dark at 4:45 these days, and our squad doesn't get on the field until 4:30."

Dick Harlow

Harlow got to meditating on college athletics.

"One of these days, probably tonight if I'm invited to speak at the Varsity Club, I'm going to find if college athletics are worth while. If it's decided that they are worthwhile, then for heaven's sake let's make provisions for them."

Harlow wasn't referring to facilities. He was referring to the schedules that keep undergrads in classroom and laboratory until dark.

"Boys should have two hours in the sunshine," said Harlow, "and shouldn't be asked to practice in the dark. It seems to me that profs could arrange their schedules to that every boy, football player or not, would have two hours of daylight exercise each day. That is plenty.

"As it is now," he went on, "our players report so late and practice time is so short they race from the field to 'chow' and eat with their stomachs doing handsprings. Any dietician will tell you a boy should rest 45 minutes before eating after exercising strenuously."

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The day's news at Harvard: Chemical heating bags will be provided for Harvard's passers during the Yale game. Thus when Roche, Flynn etc. enter the game their fingers will be flexible. HC used the same precaution during Sunday's game with BC, and their passing was of high quality throughout . . . Chester Pierce, big Harvard tackle who suffered a broken leg in the opener against Tufts, will be able to face Yale. So will scatback Leo Flynn and end Bob Champion. But halfback Marvin Jenkins, 1944 standout, will be sidelined. He hasn't played a minute all year.

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Officials in the H-Y game will be: Referee William T. Halleran, Umpire Calvin L. Bolster, Linesman William H. Ohrenberger, Field Judge John F. James, Jr. . . . Halloran, if you remember back to '39, was a Grade-A referee in the National Professional Football League. Came a Giants-Redskins game for the Eastern title before a sell-out crowd at the Polo Grounds. Giants were leading 9-7. Late in the game, Reb Russell of the Redskins tried a field goal. Halloran said it went wide of the posts. George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, said it split the uprights. Halloran's ruling stood but such was Marshall's power that he had the official railroaded out of the league. So Halloran is back in collegiate circles.

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Nick Fusilli of Yale played guard for Dartmouth one week in 1944, was transferred by the Navy to Yale very next week in time to learn the signals and play tackle against Dartmouth.

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Bob Frend to Be Back As Starter at Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

BOB FREND, one of the most capable starters of thoroughbred race horses in the country, will be back at Suffolk Downs again in 1946. Frend agreed to terms for a new contract following a conference with President Allan Wilson of the East Boston track.

Frend is also starter at Rockingham Park and at the Massachusetts Fair circuit. He usually manages to get his fields off to perfect starts, and he has never had the electric gate fail to work properly while he has been at New England tracks.

Bob Frend

The door to one of the stalls of the gate was blown closed by a high wind during the fall meeting at Rockingham Park. Bob immediately notified the stewards who ordered the money bet on the horse in question to be refunded.

"I shall be pleased to be back at Suffolk Downs under the direction of Allan Wilson," said Bob. "We had fine racing at Suffolk Downs in 1945.

"It is seldom that horses have run as true to form as they did in the major handicap races and stakes at Suffolk Downs. First Fiddle, winner of the rich $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, was a pronounced favorite. He carried a big chunk of the public's money on his nose. I was pleased to see First Fiddle get off to a fine start. He then went on to win like the great horse he is.

"Lady Gunner, Air Rate, Side Boy, Elpis and Sea Swallow were other class horses, with rich thoroughbred blood in their veins, who gave impressive performances during the Suffolk Downs meeting. The fact none of the jockeys attempted to take unfair advantages at the starting gate enabled me to make good starts which did not place the top horses under any handicaps. I look for Air Rate to start in next year's Kentucky Derby.

"Allan Wilson tells me he will again bring the leading thoroughbreds to East Boston in 1946. This is good news to me as starter, for I still get a real thrill out of seeing a class field come up to the gate and then go blazing away on even terms."

Frend bought a home at Salem, N. H. last summer. He will winter in New Hampshire rather than in his native Texas.

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Foley Makes Gotham Hit

MIKE JACOBS of the 20th Century Club is today trying to sign Pat Foley of Worcester to meet Allie Stoltz in New York Garden as a result of his unexpected two round knockout of Pat Rufino. Foley swarmed all over Rufino in their New York bout. His heavy punches to the head and body dropped Rufino for the count.

Johnny Shkor, former All-America heavyweight champion, has arrived at Seattle with part of the Pacific Fleet. Johnny will soon be sent to the Chelsea Naval Hospital for treatment. It is likely he will receive his discharge from service early next year. After a rest it is expected that Shkor will return to the boxing game.

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Furrone Solid Puncher

BILLY FURRONE of Philadelphia, who clashes with Al (Red) Priest in a 10-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on Friday night, is one of the few welterweights who has gone the distance with Billy Arnold of Philadelphia. Arnold has knocked out most of his opponents quickly.

Furrone and Ralph Zanelli, however, went the full distance with Arnold. Furrone fought Arnold twice, and while he lost both decisions, he proved he could stand up and trade blows with his celebrated opponent.

Jockey Kratz Defends Accused Trainer

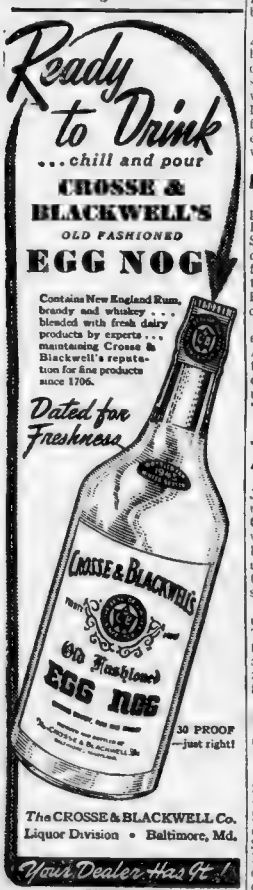
BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Jockey Frederick J. Kratz, who rode Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Cosey to a Pimlico steeplechase victory, Nov. 14, told the Maryland racing commission at a hearing today he had found no indication that his mount had been stimulated.

Kratz was one of the first witnesses to appear in behalf of Trainer J. D. (Dolly) Byers, whom the racing commission suspended after announcing it had found benzedrine in a saliva sample taken from Cosey.

Boo Ferriss to Coach Delta College

GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 28 (AP) - David (Boo) Ferris of Shaw, Miss., rookie pitching sensation with the Boston Red Sox last season, has signed as coach of intra-mural sports at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., Dr. W. M. Kethley, president of the college, announced today.

Ferriss will remain at Delta State until the Red Sox begin their spring training at Sarasota, Fla.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Discharge of Pro Gridmen Flayed By Rep. Monroney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Rep. Monroney (D.) of Oklahoma requested in the House today that the Army investigate reports of discharge and air transportation priority for low-point pro football players.

Monroney said he was shocked by disclosure in the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that 54 members of the AAF-Hawaiian Fliers football team were flown home since Nov. 12, while thousands of combat veterans have been unable to get transportation.

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Night Duty	x102	Patience	106
Hardy	x109	Molasses Bill	x110
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Maryknoll	109	Roses Boy	115
Tiresome	x107	Orgullosa	x102
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Sir Imp	120	Mr. Flip	x115
Git	120	Stanley	x115
Alanny	120	Doug Crate	x113
Sir Sino	120	Azure Wings	x112

4TH—$3500, allces., 3, 4 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

aSavinga	x104	Phara Surprise	x107
Up Check	108	Cling On	x104
Ann Ran	109	Island Nymph	109
Pine Lake	108	aDevil's Bit	109
River Crossing	x104	Farmer's Girl	x109
Maidofthemoon	x107		

aSakell and Stanfield entry

5TH—$3500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Blue Steel	113	Miss Lavender	108
Night Strike	x109	Burgaway	117
High Boss	x104	Kennebunk	111
aMescase	x106	Fleet Air	111
Blue Pom	x114	We Hail	x109
Nita Jean	114	aShellue	x118
Most Alert	111		

aJ. L. Friedman entry

6TH—$3500, allces., 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

Mahmoudess	x114	Politicirl	x102
Palaasa	x104	Gallies	107
Blanrose	114		

7TH—$3500, allces., 3 yrs., 1¼ m.

Huntaman	116	aStar Rel	x111
Audible	x104	cLector	x114
Zus	119	cParaday	x111
aNel Canron	x105		

aMrs. W. W. Vaughan entry. cO. Ring entry.

8TH—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Escolar	x115	Exploration	x109
Dorothy Pomp	x106	aBrother Dear	x109
aManger Flag	x104	Manco	111
Red Wrack	111	Bombs Away	x104
Wilbur Run	114	Tune Play	x109
Yankee Lad	x106	Overgold	108

aWood and Gross entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Can Middie Ends Stop Glenn Davis?

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—One position at which Navy figures it holds a decided advantage over Army is at end, and therein lies Navy's chances of penning up swift Glenn Davis. Dick Duden, six feet tall, 203 pounds, 20 years old, and Leon Bramlett, six feet one, 195, and 21 years old, will shoulder the responsibilty of halting Davis in Saturday's service spectacle in Philadelphia.

Nobody this season has been able to prevent Davis from sweeping wide on touchdown runs, as Army applied its one-two punch, Davis in the open and Doc Blanchard down the middle.

But Navy supporters contend that Davis never has run up against wingmen of the caliber of Duden and Bramlett.

Both have been mentioned repeatedly for All-America and Navy coaches consider them the finest pair of ends in the country.

They are aptly described as having spent "less time on the seat of their pants than any other ends in the business."

Duden, a converted back, has developed into what the coaches call an "intuitive type"—he can smell out the plays coming up.

"Our scouts tell us that Army uses 16 variations to get outside the tackles and ends so we will need a nose like Duden's to stop them," Navy coaches say.

Duden also utilizes his exceptional speed as one of the Navy's principal pass-receivers. He has caught 14, one of them for the score that put the Middies back in the running against Penn. They went on to a 14-7 victory in the last 25 seconds.

Bramlett, in his third year on the varsity, is at his best in close, hard contact and is one of the Navy's best blockers.

What Navy now fears almost as much as Army's well-scouted one-two plan of attack is that the Cadets may spring a few new tricks, especially designed for Saturday's game.

"The boys who know, tell us that Army may reverse its usual procedure and send Mr. Inside (Blanchard) to the outside and run Mr. Outside (Davis) to the inside against us," Navy men said.

Navy, too, will have a "little new stuff," Com. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach, said after a secret scrimmage, which ended the Middies' heavy preparation for the big game.

The Navy squad comes up to the Army game in its best physical condition of the season. After a light tuning-up today, the Middies will skip Thursday's workout and travel to Philadelphia. A final drill is scheduled Friday in the Municipal Stadium there.

MUTUELS

AT PIMLICO

1—2—6—7 Races	$290.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$413.80
7 Races	$437.90
Three Races	$277.50
Five Races	$410.10
Seven Races	$437.90

Conzelman to Coach Grid Cards in '46

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Jimmy Conzelman will return to the Chicago Cardinals of the National League as head grid coach next fall.

Conzelman resigned as Cardinal coach in 1943 to become assistant to Don Barnes, then president of the Browns.

At Oaklawn

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

Kennock (Glass)	12.50	4.60	3.50
Cat Lake (Hartwick)	—	6.00	4.90
Prune Row (Craig)	—	—	4.50

Off 2:01½. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Millie Bucks, Ho Toy, Count Burgoo, Be Gone, Cindy Lou, Devil's Music.

DOUBLE—Kennock-Lady Toddie, $80.50.

SECOND—4 and up, 1 m 70 yds.

Lady Toddie (Hartwick)	9.90	5.50	3.30
Scots Belle (Turnbull)	—	8.20	5.50
Running Sue (Lacata)	—	—	4.40

Off 2:31½. Time—1:46. Also—Little Maid, Twice Tony, Rosfred, Bob On, Hot decal, Lady Tyrant, Emy Grand, Imperial Jones, Infinity Flirt. (Fifield)

Pimlico Race Results

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, for maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 12:32, off 12:33½. Winner, br. g. (3), by Johnstown-Volendam, by Blenheim 2nd. Owner, Win-Sho Farms. Trainer, S. Ruff. Values—$1850, $500, $250, $100. Time—1:15 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Pentagon	115	3	4	4	3½	2½	1½	Martin	12.50
Edgemere	113	12	11	11	11	3½	2nk	Ford	171.95
Doc Adams	120	11	4	1n	1½	1½	3¼	Torres	7.05
Big Bid	120	5	9	10½	9n	6n	4½	Scawthorn	9.75
Baltic Empress	117	2	3	2½	4n	4n	5n	Kirkland	3.95
Meyerdale	117	9	10	9n	7n	5½	6n	Walters	27.85
Sun Fly	112	8	7	7½	6n	7n	7½	Lang	6.90
Jose Silva	117	7	1	12	12	11	8n	Challe	42.75
Bungalese	112	6	5	5½	8½	9½	9n	Puglisi	2.50
Pilate's Pun	120	10	12	11½	10½	7n	10n	Grisco	14.85
Symbolism	117	4	6	6n	5½	8n	11½	Pallon	54.00
Passpet	115	1	2	3½	11	11n	12	Cherry	13.30

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PENTAGON	27.00	12.00	6.70
EDGEMERE	—	114.40	54.60
DOC ADAMS	—	—	5.20

Handle $76,919

SECOND RACE—Purse $1800 (claiming price $1500), 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. Start good, driving, place same. Went 1:03, off 1:04. Winner, ch. m. (7), by Check Tower-Mamo, by Rolled Stocking. Owner, Mrs. Bruce Campbell. Trainer, G. H. Pearce. Values—$1250, $300, $150. $100. Time—2:01.

xApprentice allowance waived

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Silver Tower	112	2	12	12	9n	3n	1n	Cherry	8.30
Ampola Pump	108	11	3	3n	1n	1n	2¼	Kirkland	7.50
White Ford	112	5	11	9n	7n	4n	3¼	McGowan	17.15
Robert E. Lee	115	10	2	2½	1n	2n	4n	Walters	9.20
Flying Scout	101	1	5	7n	5½	5n	5n	Passari	113.80
Roman Matron	112	3	9	10n	8½	6n	6n	Martin	4.50
Dizzy Heights	116	6	6	6½	11½	7n	7n	Martin	9.25
Orgullosa	105	4	10	8½	4½	9n	8n	Ford	50.65
Bustiman	110	9	1	11½	2½	8½	9n	Lang	12.50
Attsoho	112	12	7	11n	10½	10n	10n	Puglisi	24.85
Fred Havecker	114	4	4	9½	12	11n	11n	Carrillo	33.05
Rose's Boy	114	7	8	5n	11½	12	12	Krata	155.45

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
SILVER TOWER	18.60	6.70	4.60
AMAPOLA POMP	—	3.60	2.90
WHITE FORD	—	—	6.00

Handle $109,481

THIRD RACE—Purse $1900, the Hamburg Belle, 3-year-old fillies (foaled in Maryland), one mile and a sixteenth. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 1:51, off 1:51½. Winner, b. f. (3), by Challenger 2nd-Gallette, by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Owner, Rookmere Stable. Trainer, P. M. Burch. Values—$1450, $700, $300, $150. Time—1:51 1-5.

aJ. W. Y. Martin-W. Y. Goldsborough entry

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Galladare	115	4	1	1	1n	1n	1½	Diduon	.50
aMarcia P.	117	6	2	2n	2n	2n	2n	Luther	3.90
Proverb	114	3	3	4n	3½	3n	3n	Scawthorn	9.00
aHush Hush	111	5	5	6	6½	4n	4n	Martin	3.90
Strato Search	109	2	6	5n	5	5n	5n	Cherry	6.25
Pigeon Hill	112	1	4	3n	4n	6	6	Lang	46.05

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
GALLADARE	—	2.40	2.20
MARCIA P.	—	2.60	2.20
PROVERB	—	—	2.80

Handle $109,481

Winner picked by Wilson, Smith, Komie, Zev, Weaver, Assoc. Press, Consensus

DOUBLE—Pentagon and Silver Tower, $142.40

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FOURTH RACE—Purse $3000, for 2-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:44, off 2:02. Winner, b. c. (2), by Bull Dog-Sun Celtic, by Sun Beter. Owner, Maine Chance Farm. Trainer, Roy Waldron. Values—$1850, $700, $300, $150. Time—1:50 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Harvey's Pal	116	3	1	1n	1n	1n	1n	Kirkland	15
Jackie Babs	114	5	5	6n	3½	2n	2n	Martin	5.30
Redgie	114	4	4	3½	2½	3½	3½	McGowan	10.70
Good Bunting	116	2	2	2n	4n	4n	4n	Wagner	6.25
Minaki	113	1	3	2½	5	6	5	Challe	63.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
HARVEY'S PAL	2.70	2.30	2.10
JACKIE BABS	—	3.20	2.70
REDGIE	—	—	2.70

Handle $127,279

Winner picked by Wilson, Smith, Komie, Consensus

FIFTH—Pursuit Plane (O'Neill), 56.40, 20.60, 11.00; Burma Road (Magee), 14.40, 8.20; Greek Flag (Owen), 6.30. Off 2:33. Also—aWar Battle, Floating Isle, Beneksar, Caddie, aElkridge, cMercator, cRouge Dragon. aKent Miller entry; cLipscomb and Cushman entry.

SIXTH—Joe Agnes (Cherry), 8.40, out out; Quien Es (Martin), out, out; Quarter Moon (Luther), out. Off 3:01½.

SEVENTH—Occupy (Wagner), 5.30, 3.20, 2.40; Cassis (McGowan), 3.50, 2.60; Cal's Pet (Martin), 2.40. Off 3:31½. Also—Bright Remark, Bardia.

1—Black Object (Lang)
2—Miss Neddie (Martin)
3—Guilah (Cwalla)
4—Mumble Peg (no boy)
5—New Plume (Cwalla)
6—Miss Lovable (McGowan)
7—Valetta H. (Cherry)
8—Helen Dear (Runyon)
9—High Bit (Vandergriff)
10—Miss Buckie (Gregga)
11—Stray Winds (Mehrtens)
12—Air Signal (Scott)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1	6	5

Rangers May Prove Tough Foe Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

Although they have won three in a row and five out of their last six games, the Bruins will make a fatal mistake by underrating the Rangers tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Rossmen cannot afford to come up with a duplicate of the first period hockey they played Sunday against the Maple Leafs. They made enough mistakes in that stanza to blow any game. Fortunately, they were pitted against a club which was down mentally as well as physically.

Lynn Patrick

It is apropos to call to the Bruins' attention that the Rangers have beaten the Red Wings twice this season. In their only start against Detroit this fall, the Rossmen were shut out 7 to 0. Last season, the Bruins lost nine and tied one during the regular campaign and their last victory over Detroit was on December 28, 1943.

Since they were beaten 7 to 1 at home by the Rossmen, the Rangers have acquired the services of Lynn Patrick and Mack Colville, two of the Old Guard, which brought the Stanley Cup to New York five years ago.

The Patrick and Colville brothers are back with the Rangers after serving "hitches" in the United States and Canadian armies respectively, as is Alex Shibicky and Phil Watson. Ab DeMarco, Hank Goldup, Ott Heller and Bill Moe are the only holdovers.

Coach Frank Boucher has been alternating "Chuck" Rayner and "Sugar" Jim Henry in the nets. In Detroit Sunday, he started Edgar LaPrade, a rookie play maker between veteran flankmen Alex Shibicky and Mack Colville. Prior to that game, he usually opened with the veteran Phil Watson at center with rookie wingmen, Tony Leswick and Al Kuntz.

Along with their two wins over Detroit, the Blue Shirts have beaten the Maple Leafs in Toronto and tied the Blackhawks in the Windy City. But they've dropped home and home series to Montreal, Chicago and Toronto and the odd games to Boston and Detroit.

Aside from the first period of Sunday's Toronto game, the Bruins have played championship hockey throughout their last three contests. After losing to Canadiens on a Saturday night, the Rossmen flew to New York and gave Rangers a sound trimming. Then, following a long layoff, they made the Flying Frenchmen look like so many Joes and on their last time out they finally began to click and hung a 5 to 3 defeat on Toronto.

As has been the case in all four home games, the Bruins-Ranger game will attract another capacity crowd to the Garden. The fans cannot seem to get enough hockey, regardless of the caliber of the Bruins' opponents. They want to sit in on every Bruin game and root their favorites to victory.

At Garden

TONIGHT AT 8:30

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Bauer, rw	Shibicky, lw
Schmidt, c	LaPrade, c
Dumart, lw	M. Colville, rw
Egan, rd	Moe, ld
Crawford, ld	N. Colville, rd
Bibeault, g	Henry, Raynor, g

Boston spares — Cain, Cowley, Reardon, Shill, Gallinger, Guidolin, Clapper, Henderson, McGill and Church.

New York spares—M. Patrick, Heller, Watson, DeMarco, H. Brown, Kuntz, Leswick, Judza and L. Patrick.

Referee, Bill Chadwick; linesmen, Ag Smith and Bill Cleary.

Plenty of Deer On Hand in This State

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Plenty of deer on hand!" That's the good word emanating from several sources, forecasting the Massachusetts six-day season, which starts next Monday, Dec. 3, through Dec. 8, with the usual limit of one per hunter.

According to reports from the game protectors, autoists may kill off more deer than nimrods will—and out-of-season, too! . . . Warden Tom McShane of Greenfield has already disposed of numerous of these victims, hit by cars and trains . . . Many of the animals which are fit for consumption are given to state institutions for meat supply.

Some big bucks have been spotted in the vicinity of Williamstown, while Warden Herb Peaslee of Leominster writes that deer have been appearing in large numbers throughout his district.

It would seem that these four-legged targets are more plentiful in the Bay State today than when our terrain was criss-crossed by Indian trails . . . But as one sage put it: "The proof of the venison is in the eating!"

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OUTDOOR O. O.'s — Returns coming in from deer hunters in New Hampshire indicate that sportsmen will probably bag enough bucks and does to set a new record . . . "A great deal will depend on weather conditions, stated Fish and Game Director Ralph Carpenter. "Rain has fallen instead of snow in many parts of central New Hampshire so far this fall. If snow comes in time, hunters will be quick to take advantage of it."

Excellent ice fishing is in the offing for followers of this sport, the game leader added . . . Ever try this form of angling? It's really fun, although the participant needs plenty of patience, plus a nice warm hut, and a genial companion . . . Next month, northern lakes will be stippled with these tiny dots of shacks.

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NOW YOU TELL ONE! A friend of ours—one of the few hunters fortunate enough to bag a pheasant during the recent season—rushed home with his kill and presented it to his wife, who placed the bird in the ice chest . . . When she opened the door of the chest later, she was nearly bowled over the "Whirrr!" of revolving wings, as the pheasant, only stunned by the shot, escaped through a window!

Mystery of the year: What happened to the majority of those thousands of birds planted by the State?

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BOB MONTGOMERY OUT

PHOENIX, Ariz, Nov. 28 (AP) —Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York Athletic Commission as world lightweight boxing champion, was released from the Air Corps at Luke Field yesterday, on a medical discharge.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

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Announce American All-Stars On Dec. 3

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Can you hold your breath until next Monday? Well, Dec. 3 has been set aside as the date that the official All-Scholastic football team, picked by the Boston Evening American Board of Coaches, will be announced.

It's the team that fans, college coaches throughout the nation and the players themselves have been waiting for.

This club—and it'll have exactly 11 players on it without benefit of utility linemen or backs—is recognized everywhere as the official team in the Eastern sector of the state. It's picked by the coaches, themselves—by the very fellows who have been working with the boys for this entire football season. That recommendation alone makes it the No. 1 All Scholastic team.

The Board doesn't attempt to cover the entire state. It would be near impossible to compare boys from Agawam and Greenfield with the gridders from Everett and Brookline. That's why they've limited their field to an approximate 30-mile radius of the city. And even then, the task reaches herculean proportions.

Earlier this week, the twelve members of the Board held their final meeting. In spite of earlier conferences among themselves, they still had over 5 hours of work in lining up this group, bringing more than 100 boys into the final balloting.

An example of the vast coverage that this Board brings to the meeting is soundly displayed in Bill Ohrenberger, former coach at Boston English but now elevated to an associate directorship of the Boston Physical Education Department. Ohrenberger has seen practically every football game played in the Boston schools this season, as part of his duties as supervisor—even getting in for a double double-header.

There's no questioning the ability of the coaches. Dennie Gildea of Everett produced the Class A champion. Coach Harry Downes of Brookline, formerly at Boston College, captured the Class B title. And the others weren't far behind with their teams.

Coaches Ed "Skip" Sherlock of Hyde Park, Bill Broderick of Salem and Mark Devlin of Lawrence give the Board its football ripeness. Younger blood is inserted by Dave Gavin of Melrose and Henry Toczylowski of Arlington. In between, there's the capable George Kenneally of Revere and Bill Cronin of Hingham and Glenn O'Brien of Salem whose top-notch club has a wide-open invitation to return to Miami for a game anytime after its grand showing of last fall.

They've all been sincere in their selections of this team and they've strived to make it the Official team that it is. They've combined their knowledge and ability to turn out this team. It'll be presented to the fans next Monday afternoon.

HODGIN IS READY

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (INS)—Ralph Hodgin, outfielder and third baseman of the White Sox, was out of the Army yesterday and eager to join the Chicago club of the American League.

Hockey Roundup

By the Associated Press

GAMES LAST NIGHT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled

U. S. LEAGUE

Ft. Worth 5, Kansas City 4.
Omaha 4, Tulsa 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington 2, Boston 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Haven at Buffalo.
Hershey at Pittsburgh.

U. S. LEAGUE

Kansas City at Dallas.
Tulsa at Minneapolis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia.

Marine Hero to Wrestle Cortez

John Mucciaccaro, the U. S. Marine corporal who knocked out 18 Japanese sentries in 8 minutes of action, will be stepping into the Boston Arena ring tonight to meet Manuel Cortez, East Boston, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program.

Moochy, taken prisoner on Guam three days after Pearl Harbor, spent more than three years in a Jap prison camp.

MAIN BOUTS

John Mucciaccaro, U. S. Marines, vs. Manuel Cortez, East Boston.
Ivan Rasputin, Russia, vs. Dr. Leo Hall, California.

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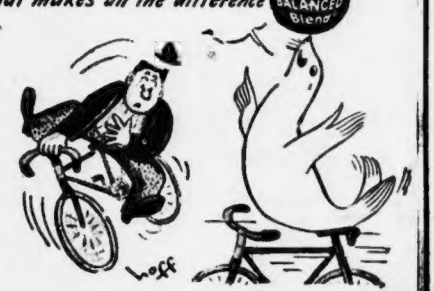

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2—Ginoca, Out of the Red, Miss Fair, Blitzette.

4—Boss.

6—High Sir, Solluro.

7—Bon Jour, Alfios.

8—Bobby Kiddie, Tennessee Maid, River Crossing.

Raining and sloppy.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

New Job Delights Quinn

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 28 (AP)—At an age when most men think of retiring, 75-year-old Bob Quinn looked forward today with lots of enthusiasm for his new job as head of baseball promotion for the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

"It's a brand new job and I'm going to cover lots of ground," said the baseball veteran who resigned last week as director of the Braves farm system.

"I'm going to spend my time seeing and talking to baseball men. I won't be selling anything except a little good will. I like baseball and I like the men connected with it, so I ought to like this job."

Quinn said the job was "strictly unsolicited," and "that's one reason I took it."

He plans to visit in the midwest and attend major and minor league meetings in December before returning to Boston. He said he will move to Chicago around Jan. 1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Hal Newhouser of Detroit was named the most valuable player in the American League.

THREE YEARS AGO—Georgia accepted a bid to the Rose Bowl; Frank Sinkwich was named for Heisman football award.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Texas upset Texas A. & M., 7-0, snapping the Aggies' 19-game winning streak.

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MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, WALTER L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 896,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Chaplik's Cafe, Inc., Anna Kowalewski, Treas., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant at **477 Tremont Street**, rear entrance from alleyway for stock, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 914,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Julia A. Murphy, as Union Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at **135 Main Street, 90 Warren Street,** Charlestown, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 897,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Castle Tavern, Inc., John J. Sullivan, Dir., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at **418 Tremont Street,** bulkhead entrance to cellar for stock, "Mullins & Sullivan," in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 900,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harvard Restaurant and Liquor Corp., Charles D. Succco, Mgr., and Prin. Rep., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **122, 124 Harvard Avenue,** rear entrance from alley for stock, "Wonder Bar Cafe," Allston, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; basement for office and stock, of said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 903,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Innisfail, Inc., John Brosnan, Pres., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at **43, 43 South Huntington Avenue,** rear entrance for stock, Roxbury, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 930,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leo E. Kelly, as Kelly's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at **401 Geneva Avenue,** rear of premises 118 Westville Street, rear entrance on passageway from Westville Street for stock, Dorchester, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1915,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max's Market, inc., Max Krinsky, Treas., Asst. Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, as a Retail Package Store, at **1-113 Cambridge Street,** in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 924,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles V. Warmuth and Justin V. Gray as Warmuth's Restaurant, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **378, 380, 386 Devonshire Street,** 10 Federal Court, for stock, in said Boston, in three rooms first floor, basement for kitchen and stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1214,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sunset Bocce Club, William H. Bregoli, Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine only, as a Club, at **21 Stark Avenue** and rear side door, Readville District, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor and yard adjoining; cellar for stock only, of said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 898,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Ken, Inc., Lela Arnold, Pres., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **501 Tremont Street, 58a Warrenton Street,** 136 Broadway for stock, in said Boston, in one room first floor and stock room and stock room in basement, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 934,** November 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Village Lunch, Inc., Jeremiah V. Coughlin, Pres., Treas., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Restaurant, at **2209 Dorchester Avenue,** rear entrance from alley for stock, Dorchester, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 908,** 28, 1945.—Notice is hereby give Chapter 138 of the General La Pieroni, Inc., Leo Catignani, V Prin. Rep., have applied for a sell alcoholic beverages of the kind: All Alcoholic, as a Resta 13, 15 **Stuart Street,** with exi alley to kitchen for stock, entrance to cellar for stock, emergency exits from floor to Boston, in one room and kitc floors, balcony and cellar for said building.

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Appeal Answered—Flown home from Guam after his wife appealed to President Truman, T4 Joseph Sikora rushes to St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia to be with his son, Joseph, Jr., 7, ill with a rare blood disease. Here the soldier and his wife look in at the boy.

International News Soundphoto

INP by Harry Simard

Coming

Bursting with that grand-to-be-back feeling are T-5 Edward Arslan (left) of Dorchester, Lt. Ethel Waldron, Army nurse of Ware, and T-5 Robert Swindell of Lowell . . . after they came ashore from the S. S. Pittston Victory at Commonwealth Pier.

Going

Not all the troops on ships in Boston harbor are pulling in from overseas. Here's an exception. These boys are aboard the SS Thomas H. Barry at the Army Base . . . and are going "over there" for occupation duties.

INP by Paul Connolly